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GILLETT ELECTED AS DEADLOCK BREAKS

6-STORY ADDITION TO HOTEL HERE Radicals Give

RII MORF ROOMS IN NEW SECTION

Construction Of Extension Ad dition To Hostelry Starts **During Winter**

EXPECT OPENING IN JULY Announcement Of New Building Comes On Thirty-seventh Anniversary Of Hotel

Sixty rooms will be added to the hotel accommodations in Appleton by July 1, 1924, by a 6-story addition to the Conway hotel which will be completed by that time, according to announcement by John Conway, president of the Conway Hotel company The announcement comes on the thir ty-seventh anniversary of the opening of Mr. Conway's hotel in Appleton.

The addition to the hotel is more

Several changes in the present al manager. building will be made necessary by The proposed measure calls for the om on the first ficor of the new shipped abroad. building. These may be opened up to

The exact dimensions of the addition will be determined by the architects. Tuligren and Son. of Milwaukee, after a conference with Mr. Conway on Wednesday. The original plans as submitted to the hotel owner showed the sleeping rooms too small America for market. and he requested that a revision be bathrooms will be equipped with cents a bushel. showers in addition to built-in tubs.

START IN WINTER The private offices of the hotel will chase domestic wheat. be removed to the east end of the new part. Additional sample rooms will he fitted up in the basement. A completely new elevator service will be installed to take guests to all floors in the new part. Plans for the hotel will be completed not later than Jan. 15 riation in the quantity of American and bids on the construction will be wheat opened by Jan. 25. It is expected that work will be commenced by Feb. 1. The contractors will be required to have the work done by June 15 so that a July 1 opening may be planned

In speaking of the anniversary of the hotel. Mr. Conway said that the Sherman house under which name the hotel was known for more than 35 years was the first in this part of the state to have electric lights. He said that in the early days, the management had to send beliboys up to the rooms to show the guests how to turn lowed them to burn all night, which was exceedingly expensive in those few hours of each other. cays. The formal opening of the Sherman house took place on Dec. 6,

CHARGE BROWN-CO **CLERK WITH GRAFT**

indirectly in the profits of a road con- for him from a push cart. tract while acting as a county official. R. B. Vickery, clerk of Brownco, was placed under arrest late Tues-

The warrant was issued on a complaint sworn out by August Schauer of New Franken. Wis. Counsel for Vickery entered a plea of not guilty for him when he was arraigned in municipal court.

FORMER BADGER MENTOR IS MAYOR OF COOLIDGE HOME

Northampton, Mass. - The home city of President Coolidge Tuesday elected as mayor, Edward J. Wood house, Democrat, professor of government of Smith college. He defeated William Cordes, Republican, by 70 votes. The Republicans made gains in the city council and the board of el-

Prof Woodhouse is a native of Virginia and before coming to Smith taught at the University of Wiscon sin, the University of Chicago, Rich-

Badgers Appeal To Coolidge For Help To Beat Bob Eryan and his double were at the capitol Tuesday and caused much blinking of eyes by gallery throngs and members of congress. The double were at the capitol Tuesday and caused much blinking of eyes by gallery throngs and members of congress. The double were at the capitol Tuesday and caused much blinking of eyes by gallery throngs. Rumor In Capitol Says Admin-

istration Is Flirting With La-

Follette Group In Congress

BY DAVID LAWRENCE

broken out in the house of representa

tives is to throw the support of the ad-

publican party in the Badger state.

house is but a symptom of what is

coming in this session of congress and

the LaFollette Republicans who have

been elected by winning the party la

bel at the primaries have demon

they have been doing on a simple

question of house organization is like

ly to be repeated on important mat

The president has been told that the

REGULARS ARE CONFIDENT

the strength which naturally went to

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Vote Of Mayor A. C.

Henry

By Associated Press

oting in the negative, the commis

sion council adopted the tax budget

Wednesday morning, officially fixing

the tax rate at \$2.70 for each \$100 of

identical with last year, and conforms

A total of \$1,207,177.32 will be

That is \$16.359.30 more than 1922

The assessed valuation is set at \$44,-

710,271 which is an increase of \$605.

ulative and without any serious at-

tempt to economize. The mayor re-

budget. It was presented by council-

man Charles F. Hart and sustained by

Lower House Of Oklahoma Leg-

islature Expects Tussie

On Legislation

house of the state legislature Wednes-

day, sharing interest with the expul-

sion trial of Representative Guy H.

The senate bill designed to regulate

with a forecast made this week.

raised by taxation on this basis.

900 over the previous year.

councilman John C. Voss.

valuation. This figure is

Oshkosh-With Mayor A. C. Henry

ters of legislation.

come to Washington.

ministration to their wing of the Re-

Holding up the organization of the

insurgency which has

Propose Tax Of 71/2 Cents And Increase Of 30 Cents On Exports

By Associated Press

Minneapolis — Legislation designed to raise the price of American wheat strated that they do not obey the will than twice as large as any previous 221/2 cents a bushel by taxing domestic of the majority of their party. What and dining room space to seat 400 wheat 7½ cents a bushel and adding guests. The new part of the building 30 cents to price of all wheat exportwill be erected at the east end of the ed was proposed Wednesday by the Venetian room which will be divided American Wheat Growers association to make a lounge, a banquet room and in a letter sent to Minnesota congressmen by George C. Jewett, gener-

the new section. The French room creation of a government commission will be used in connection with the which would collect a tax on all coffee shop and will be open for serv- American grown wheat through rajiice at the same hours as that din- ways and certified mill reports and been. The banquet apply the premiums on an equitable rooms will open off the main dining basis on flour milled in America and "This plan has no element of price

building. These may be opened up to give additional seating capacity to the fixing in it and it will offer a direct large fait. The small parquet room relief to the wheat grower immediates in the present hotel will be retained ately upon being put in effect, the letter said. "No elaborate structure is "No elaborate structure is erate as if a direct subsidy had beer applied to American wheat based upor Liverpool prices.

The letter outlined the basic points of the measure; as approximately 700,000 bushels leave the farm in

The tax would yield a fund of \$9, made. Of the 50 sleeping rooms, 50 000,000 to be applied upon the export will be with baths and the others will ed wheat. approximately 170,000,00 have running water and toilets. The bushels. The premium would be 30

The enhanced export price will have Pass Budget Despite Negative to be met by those desiring to pur-

The farmer in America will receive therefore, 30 cents above the world price of wheat and will pay out 71/2 cents as tax. The tax and premium should be revised each year to accord with the va-

The present tariff must be increased from 30 cents to 60 cents a bushel.

KIDNAPING CLEWS FAIL IN CHICAGO

By Associated Press Chicago-Although countless likely clues have been traced by the police on the lights. Many of them did not they are yet unable to throw any know how to turn them off and so allight on the mystery of Chicago's two kidnappings which occurred within a

Sunday evening 12-year-old Rose Borth failed to return home from the grocery store to which she was sent on an errand. Her cap and the bread, milk and butter she was carrying home were found on the side

The second disappearance, although it occurred Sunday evening, was not reported to the police until Tuesday. Mrs. Katherine Karatum told officers her 20-months-old baby Stanley was taken from behind her Green Bay-Charged with sharing while she was purchasing some candy



The Christmas Number of The Post-Crescent. To Appear Tuesday, Dec. 11th.

mediate consideration.

to fellow

secret organizations in Oklahoma is on the calendar as special order of business but observers predict the measure's doom, should Klan sympathizers carry out their announced inof the bill aligned in a move for im- wrecked.

ever, the trial likely would be post-

Bryan Double Causes Furor In Capitol

By Associated Press capitol Tuesday and caused much was dressed like Bryan, even to the upturned black curis just between the ears and above the collar.

The Bryan double was Representative Edgar Howard of Nebraska, a new member. He comes from the dis trict once represented by Mr. Bryan and away back in the early 90's he was private secretary to Representative Bryan.

Mr. Howard has been a Bryanite for more than 30 years and regards Mr. Bryan as one of the greatest men America has produced.

University Physicist Estimates Loss Of Energy From Wasted Steam

By Associated Press

Bloomington, Ind.—If locomotive regulars in Wisconsin have organized whistles were placed in more forward and are ready not only to start to conpositions and adapted to a single high test delegations for the next Republican national convention but are pre-pitched note, many lives would be pared to carry the fight into the con-saved and approximately \$5.000.000 gressional primaries so as to secure would be cut from railroad coal bills, according to Professor Arthur the nominations of Republicans who Foley of Indiana university. Mr. Fowill be Republicans in fact when they ley, who is head of the physics department and of the Waterman Institute for Scientific Research at Indi-There is an air of confidence about ana, had made a study of sound inthe missionaries from the regular tensity an doost of operating locomo-Republican camp. They say that intive whistles and claims the low pitch smuch as Senator LaFollette himor chimes whisties are only about one self will not be running, his colsixth as effective as a high pitched leagues will be deprived of much of

warning signal. Whistles should be standardized and given a higher pitch and the use of similar whistles for other purposes rohibited, according to Dr. Foley. Dr. Foley has calculated that 2.434.026 tons of coal are consumed

annually in generating steam to blow the nations locomotive whistles. a cost of \$7.302.078 estimating the coal at \$3 a ton. With the more forward location and a higher pitched whistlehe maintains two thirds of the coal and many lives could be saved an-

HAYES BACKS RIGH OF SUPREME COUR

Bar Association Chief Says Judiciary Has Power To Amend Constitution

By Associated Press

Oshkosh-Speaking to the Candle Mr. Henry in voting against the bud- light club composed of leading busiget declared it to be arbitrary, spec-ness and professional men, W. A. set declared it to be arbitrary, spec-ness and professional men, W. A. set declared it to be arbitrary, spec-ness and professional men, W. A. set declared it to be arbitrary, spec-ness and professional men, W. A. consin Bar association, discussed the fused responsibility of defending the question of power of the supreme court to declare acts of congress un constitutional. In brief he maintained that this power of the highest court in the land to rule upon legislation enacted by congress was a proper exercise of authority, that such power tion. He said the court is not usurp-

charged by politicians and that this derbilt university. Nashville. Tenn., right should be continued in the fu- in an address at the annual banquet ture, as it is the greatest protective of the Wisconsin Manufacturers asmeasure for the individual provided sociation. The living wage theory for in the United States constitution, which demands that the industrial He said other nations are now copying that feature, realizing it gives the has been substituted for the natural most perfect government ever de law of supply and demand and therevised by man. Only 49 acts of con- by increasing the cost of production.

Sigler of Ardmore which is scheduled CONSERVATION WARDEN

By Associated Press Ashland - Bill Grey, conservation warden, had five ribs broken, his FRUIT PRICES PLUNGE IN chest caved in and his scalp cut thizers carry out their announced in when his car plunged into the ditch tention to fight for indefinite postponement of consideration. This facBarksdale-Washburn read Monday. tion being generally conceded to be His father. F. T. Grey, who was with has been literally flooded with oranges in the majority, a sharp but brief him escaped with a severe shaking and apples in the rivalry between tussle is anticipated, with supporters up and a few scratches. The car was independent and established fruit mer-

to trial Wednesday when the house As Mr. Grey attempted to negotiate. Oranges which sold last week for when a bomb explosion wrecked an Tuesday accepted a committee report the first of these his steering gear responsibility of the first of these his steering gear responsibility. The first of these his steering gear responsibility of the first of these his steering gear responsibility. The first of these his steering gear responsibility of the first of these his steering gear responsibility. The first of these his steering gear responsibility of the first of these his steering gear responsibility. The first of these his steering gear responsibility of the first of these his steering gear responsibility. The first of the firs Representative Sigler was ordered railroad where there are two curves, tail fruit prices. mobile and taken home.

FARMER-LABOR **GROUP BOLTS**

Dissatified Third Party Members Seek Fusion With Former Enemies

LAFOLLETTE IS INDORSED

Ford And Hiram Johnson Defeated By Huge Majority At Proposal Conclave

By Associated Press Calvin Coolinge, William G. McAdoo ,and Senator Robert M. La-Follette of Wisconsin as presidential bearers for the Republican, Democratic and Farmer-Labor parties at state proposal meetings here Tues-

day night, a group of proposal men

from the Farmer-Labor element early Wednesday was endeavoring to make a partial fusion with the Democrat on state nomination proposals. About 30 men out of 110 in the Farmer-Labor party denounced the national platform and bolted the con vention to confer with the Democrats According to perticipants, the dis satisfied Farmer-Labor men will attempt to frame a joint ticket from

United States were down with the Democrats. Leaders in the bolting Farmer-Labor group included Warren E. Beck. president of the state Federation of Labor; state Senator William Bartling: J. W. Batchellor, president of the Farmers Union of South Dakots, and Mark Bates, Farmer-Labor candi date for governor in 1922.

Confidence was expressed by both elements in the conference as to the prospect of a satisfactory state ticket party.

According to word from the meet ing from the chamber, efforts were bestate positions between the two parial selection was anticipated but for was reported.

er the endorsement was made unanimous by a rising vote.

Mr. McAdoo, former secretary of the treasury, received the Democratic lishment of a national park covering endorsement over Henry Ford, by a vote of 39.018 to 5.072.

The Farmer-Labor convention endorsed Senator LaFollette by a vote of 31,999 against 7,247 for Henry

By Associated Press Milwaukee-"The living wage the ory and the closed shop are two Sowas intended to be conveyed to that cialistic tendencies which have be court by the founders of the constitu- come parasites to incustrial freedom." declared Dr. Gus. W. Dyer, head of worker he paid according to his needs

tors elected these officers: Carl Johnson, president: George Vits. Manitowoc. vice-president suc ; ment arrived.

ingersoll, Beloit, treasurer.

CHICAGO DEALERS' WAR

Chicago-Chicago's fruit market chants which has affected a general The accident occurred at the Omaha Grop of from 25 to 40 per cent in re-

charges of trafficking in executive an instant his car was in the ditch and 10 cents a pound to 12½ and 5 cents tered for a block and the automobile Could unexpected action up against a telegraph pole. He and and applies previously sold at 60 cents was demolished. Animosity arising develop over the anti-Klan bill how his father were thrown from the car a dozen are being offered at an aver out of competition between cab comand were picked up by a passing auto- age of 15 cents. Basket grapes are panies for the patronage of the cares down from 75 to 55 cents.

Fetes Fifth Year Beyond Hundred Line

Winnebago-co's "grand old lady." at-tained her one hundred and fifth birthday anniversary, Tuesday, Dec. 4. The event was quietly celebrated with a dinner at noon, at which a number of relatives were present.

Mrs. Locke was able to be at the table and enjoy the festivities. She received many greetings. A birthday cake had on it one large candle to re present the century mark and about it were five smaller ones, it being decided that to have 105 candles would leave no room for the cake. The centenarian resides with her daughter. Miss Ida Locke, on a farm on the Winneconne-Omro road. It has been her home since 1869. Although an injury in a fall and her unusual

age have somewhat weakened her she is able to be up and about every day and is always cheerful. When her eyesight permits, she enjoys reading the newspapers, and keeps posted on current events. She was able to read without glasses until a couple of years ago. Born in Westfield. Conn., Dec. 4. 1818, she came to Wis consin in 1851, settling near Omro.

izaak Walton League Opposes **Destruction Of Breeding** Grounds

By Associated Press Minn. - Hearing was cheduled to open here Wednesday efore war department officials on the proposal to drain Dark Slough near Fountain City, Wis., a great breading which it was planned to take into the ground for wild life. Sportsmen, or Democracy convention for adoption ganized by the Izzak Walton league as the majority endorsement of the are to appear in opposition to the suggested drainage project.

Wednesday's scheduled brings to an issue the controversy that would equally divide the important has arisen from a quest of owners of the big slough to drain off the water and convert the area into agricultural

Members of the Izaak Walton governor and other state offices, an league claim that consummation of agreement seemed within reach, it such a project would mean destruction of one of the nation's greatest re-President Coolidge was given the fuges for wild life. It is said that the recent years. The energy thrown in joint session of the senate and house majority nomination for president by slough is a great spawning ground for the Republican proposal men over game fish and a breeding ground for Senator Hiram Johnson of California wild fowl. They contend that the by a vote of 50,379 to 27,340, and lat- area would not be valuable as agri-

Will H. Dilg. president of the league speaking at Chicago, urged the estabthis district in the upper Mississippi

NAVAL OIL RESERVE **CREATED BY MARINE**

Captain Sent With Detail Of Four To Stop Drilling On Montana Field

By Associated Press

Salt Creek was created, the senate number of votes of both sexes who public lands committee was told Tues- will cast their ballots. day during its inquiry into the leasing ing power, as has been widely the department of economics of Van- of naval oil reserves, by a captain of SEEK FORMER SECRETARY marines sent into the hills of Montana with four men to stop drilling on the property by alleged trespassers. of New York, was the captain who, which centered on San Antonio and ments as reported by the committee in July 1922 assumed the title of may lead into Mexico was begun Tues-"commandant, Salt Creek naval dis. day night for William J. Jackson, for sion amendment and record votes of

trict." He took this action, he testi-fied "in order to give some force," to following his indictment by a grand "Fourth-By Associated Press

Oklahoma City—Long awaited action on proposed anti-Ku Klux Klantion on proposed anti-Ku Klux Klantion was expected in the lower house of the state legislature Wednes

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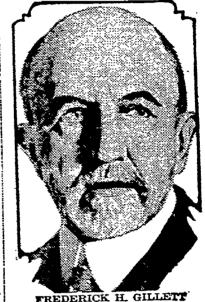
HURT IN AUTO SMASHUP cceding J. G. Rosebush. Appleton: The witness said his detail was de-George F. Kull. secretary and Mr. scribed by Major General Lejeune. The witness said his detail was de commandant of the Marine Corps. as a "very delicate job," and was undertaken after a conference with Albert H. Fali, then secretary of the interior.

SUSPECT CAB COMPANY WAR CAUSED CHICAGO BOMBING

By Associated Press Chicago-Scores of diners and dance ers in two adjoining cabarets were thrown into a panic early Wednesday

Up On Promise Of Longworth

Reelected



FREDERICK H. GILLETT

FREDERICK GILLETT: MASSA CHUSETTS, WAS REELECTED SPEAKER OF THE HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES ON THE NINTH BALLOT AFTER A DEAD-LOCK EXISTING FROM OPENING OF CONGRESS ON MONDAY.

Women's Vote Continues Most Puzzling Feature Of Entire Balloting

speech making and canvassing prepar- lett as he had from the first. atory to the casting of the ballots in to the campaign by all parties in the last few days becomes even more intense as the drive for votes reaches appearance was reached Wednesday its close, and from Wednesday morning until midnight the output of words on platforms and the house to house solicitations will reach the maximum

About 21.000.000 voters in England. Scotland and Wales and Ulster, will go to the polls to choose 564 mem. bers of the house of commons. White, Liberal candidate in West Derbyshire, died Tuesday of pneumonia and consequently no election will be held in that constituency. Mr. White's Conservative opponent, Lord Hartington, son of the Duke of Devonshire will not need to be nominated for the by-election that is to come later, and will stand against any new candidates who may appear.

How the vote of the women will be distributed continues to be one of the most puzzling features of the campaign. Another difficulty in estimating the result is caused by the inabil-Washington-The naval district of ity of any one to gauge the probable

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more BEFORE XMAS

Insurgents Abandon Fight At Prospect Of Later Chance To Change Rules

DEMOCRATS BACK GARRETT Coolidge Will Deliver Message To Congress After Noon

Thursday Washington-Frederick H. Gillett of Massachusetts, was re-elected speaker of the house Wednesday. when the Republican insurgents voted for him for the first time since & deadlock developed Monday.

The re-election of Mr. Gillett completed organization of the sixty-eighth ongress and paved the way for President Coolidge to deliver Thursday his first message to a joint seesion of the house and senate.

The insurgents decided to abendon . their fight after they had been assured by Representative Longworth of Ohio, the Republican leader, that opportunity would be afforded later to freely offer amendments to the house From the start the insurgent group has maintained that its real

fight was for a rules revision. The break came on the first ballot Thursday, the ninth taken for speaker since Monday noon. From the outset the insurgents had been casting 17 votes for Cooper of Wayconsii, one of the leaders, and five for Madden of Illinois.

On the final ballot, Gillett received 215 votes. Representative Garrett of ennessee, the Democratic candidate, ad 197 and 2 voted for Representaive Madden. That ga**ve** Gillett **a** najority of seven notes.

The Democrats voted solidly for Garret. The two who voted for Madden were James of Michigan and Reid of Illinois, both Republicans.

Representatives Kvale, independent, Minnesota, and Wefald, Farmer-Labor. Minnesota, who had supported Cooper voted present as did Garret and Berger socialist, Wisconsin London-This is the last day of did not vote. Madden voted for Gil-

President Coolidge's annual mess the most puzzling general election of age to congress will be delivered at a shortly after noon Thursday.

Definite decision as to the time of his after the White House had been in communication with leaders at the capitol. A few minutes before the house

convened Mr. Nelson made the following statement: "A committee of the progressive group of the house of representatives consisting of Messers Woodruff and Laguardia and myself met with majority leader Longworth last evening and discussed the proposed procedure for a revision of the rules of the house. At this meeting mutual assiftances were given that the following program would be carried out: "First-That the rules of the sixty

as the rules of the sixty eighth congress for 30 days only. "Second.-That during these 30 days amendments to the rules may be offered by any member, to be referred to the committee on rules, which committee shall consider such amendments and make a report there on to

seventh congress should be adopted

the house. "Third.-Within such 30 days, the committee shall make a report of the rules and such amendments as they New York - A nationwide search recommend. The rules and amend-

"Fourth.-When the committee shall have made its report any mem ber of the house shall have opportunity to offer amendments to any rules of the house and may call for a record vote thereon whether such rule has been included in the report of the committe or not. "Fifth.-One motion to recommit

MAJOR AND IRENE START FAR EAST WEDDING TRIP

By Associated Press Washington-Mrs. Frederick Mo-Laughlin, formerly Irene Castle, a dancer, and Major Robert McLaughlin of Chicago whom she married on Wednesday, are Wednesday in the bridal suite of the steamer President Grant, bound for a honeymoon in the far east.

The McLaughlins went to a motion picture theater on their last night Tuesday the major was up early and went out on the street. He bought a large bunch of gardenias that the bride carried when she went on the ship and candy that she found in her stateroom.

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WISCONSIN GRANGE PICKS OFFICERS AT

Education Is Greatest Problem Before The People, Grange Speaker Says

Wisconsin State Grange, which is helding its fifty second annual session at Krights of Pythias hall will elect nen officers at its meeting Wednesday evening. The suith degree will be exemplified at the same meeting.

The exemplification of the third and fourth degrees by officers of South Greent le Grange worch Hos to have taken place Wednesday afternoon was postnered until Thursday offerneen. The Wednesday afternoon program included a memorial service, reading of cypher ker and exemplification of the secret work, practice of sixth de rtee vork. and committee meetings. Femona and subord have master's re ports were submitted at Wednesday morning's session

A public meeting was he'd at rocational school building Tuesday evening The speaker was W. W. Deal, national chaplain, and master of the Idaho Grange. He emphasized the value of the work the Grange was doing for farmers and called attention to the necessity of farmers providing for the MARKETING BILL

He discussed also a cooperative man keting bil which the National Grange proposes to bring before congress which will be patterned along the lines of the federal land bank law. The program included vocal and instrumental music, readings and mo-

Herman Inde of Neenah, state master, gave his abbuai address at the opening session Tuesday afternoon. He discussed extension work of the Grange, highway work and education.

Speaking on education he said those who control the education of the chil dren control the destiny of the na tion and the Grange considers the question of education the most important problem confronting it at the pre-

"If we analyze our tax receipts." eaid Mr. Inde. "we will find that the: greatest share of our taxes are paid, for the support of our school system The question is, are our people swing this the consideration it should have from an economic standpoint?

"To many times taxpayers, as well

as school officials, are so negligent in . their duties, that they will have to be forced to comply with reasonable reculrements, the consequence being that school control is constantly sipmore centraliced.

"It is up to the Grange through its local school management, thus, at olding danger of its control drifting into

Edward Nordman of the state mar- of the newspapers are true to life. In keting department at Madison will be the Sunday morning's paper Smitty the principal speaker Thursday morn-made a racer in his woodshed and ing The new officers will be installed later four it too big for the door at the first session Thursday after. This morning when I was coming to

Will we see you at the Amas on Bateman-st and got stick. The Bazaar, Thur., Dec. 6? 35c din- car was larger than the door with some force car was larger than the door. The ner, cards afternoon and eve- and it took some time to get it back. ning, and cafeteria supper. Giv. into the street. en by the Women of Mooseheart Legion- Moose Hall, cor. Morrisen and North Sts. man. driving a Ford car carre down;

An Aviation Enthusiast

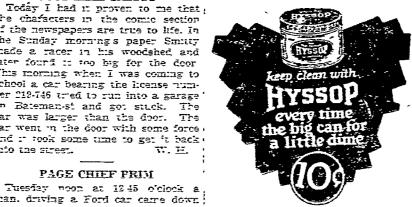


Dayton, O .- Introducing the first woman Her rame is Phyllis Kumler. And it appears on the Dayton chapter's

Miss Kumler admits she's a "regular bug" or aviation. Indications are the membership bars will be thrown down to other fair

> Outagamie-st at a good rate of speed. He did not even slow down for the arterial sign on College ave but turned a sharp corner and narrowly missed a man on a bicycle who happened to turn at the same time the latter ran his wheel mio the curb just in time to avoid an accident. The man in the zr đã not even stop.

Owing to the fact that no appeals from decisions of the city engineer regarding the enforcement of the zoning board of appeals, the so leduled meet ing of the board was not held Tues-



No Zoning Appeals



Place Postal GIRLS GET CHANCE Substation In Junction Area

ceived by Postmaster Willam H. Zuehlke from the United States postal

department at Washington, D. C. Crabb has been appointed clerk in charge. All arrangements have been permit completion of these arrange places on the teams. ments, the opening of the station has een postponed until Dec. 16.

All the customary postal station business, such as sale or stamps, writing of money orders, registering fectionery here, was badly burned on and insuring of mail, weighing of parcel post, will be transacted. The postmaster believes this an ideal location his arm, causing painful bunrs. of a sub-station and one favorable for the residents of Third ward and Apeleton Junction district. The store is ccated at the corner of Camerst. Mason-st and Second-st. The postal counter is to be installed, at the le of the door in an alcove.

This is the second sub station to be located in Appleton, the first being established last year in Downer's West End pharmacy, on west College ave. Both stations are expected to help in relieving the usual Christmas congestion at the central postoffice.

Hear Library Report-The board of directors of the public library held its monthly meeting at the library at 4.30 Tuesday afternoon. The librarian's report was read and current bills were allowed.

Teacher in Hospital Clement Ketchum, instructor in physics at Appleton high school is in Et. Elizabeth hospitál because of an infection in the jawbone as the result of the extraction of a tooth.

Mabel Rohm. a pupil of the eighth grade of Woodlawn school, Grand Cnute, is ill with blood poisoning as a result of infection from a corn



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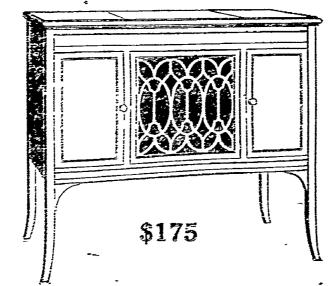
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Sixth Of Series Of Sunday Night Addresses

Breeklyn, N. T: Cadillac and Lansing, organist. entered the ministry when he was 21 abandoned, but the cemetery was still store will follow this plan except that until Christmas beginning Monday

tional churches in Michigan. He has ing. an honorary degree of doctor of divinity from Olivet college.

ceptional interest in that it is a dis cussion of present day problems which Dr. Beale has had ample oppor

Like all forum meetings here, n idmission will be charged but a col lection will be taken to defrey exof last Sundar's program.

is steadily going behind because he small collections. Attendance meetings has been gratifying very small amounts are ped in the collection box. The forum committee is hopeful that next Sunday evening the collection will at

PÍCTURE IS DARING EXPOSE OF SOCIETY

aggravated and yet not exaggerated. Seeped in jazz, the social life of America battles degredation and tragedy with its mask of "respectability." There is a strong human lesson to fully conveyed in "Flaming Youth." a

picture produced by First National, featuring Colleen Moore, which is showing at the Elite Theatre today The picture is a spectacle, but i

ioes not rely upon the spectacular to atrain its purpose. As entertaining abian, it carries the thrills that can he had in hectic drinking parties, blatant, tricky jazz' music, impromptu swimming parties where bathing suits are not considered prerequisite. As forceful and significant as trag-

edy of life itself, the picture artistic ally and intelligently carries its mora! lesson. To the director, John Francis Dillon, must go a great deal of credit for he has put into this picture the explosive situations of a melodrama. Colleen Moore playing "Pat." enacts her role with amazing realism.

maintaining always her purer ideals; despite her surrender to curiosity Myrtle Stedman, playing the mother, once again demonstrates that she is an actress of no unimportant degree. She is perfectly cast.

"Flaming Youth" is worth seeing There is semething new in its quality that approaches poetry, or silent mus-12. -It's a whirl, a dip. a high kick and a shimmy.

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him waiting at the Cafe Real for the appearance of the beautiful goldenhaired dancer, and those who saw Pennington so daringly and spectacularly kidnap the cabaret's brightest star are still talking about it, as you'll do after only. Each unbroken package con you've seen it enacted in "The Woman tains proper directions. Hand; box-Who Fooled Herself." showing at the iss of twelve tablets cost few cents New Bijou theater today and Thurs- Druggists also sell bottles of 24 and

featured in "The Woman Who Feoled ester of Salicylicacid.

Ancient Church In Greenville Is Dismantled

The old Hoh church, a landmark in Each Line Of Business Estabhat ancient structure which is between 50 and 60 years old, has been Dr. Charles H. Beale Delivers sold and dismantled, the purchaser being Henry Ehlers, Medina-rd.

John Gensike, late pastor of St. Paul find some of the stores then during the case in her name, following the church. The last time he preached the week preceding the bolidays, ex. death of the plaintiff has July, has Dr. Charles Hallock Beale, pestor of church. The last time he preached the week preceding the bolicays, exchurch, in the edifice was 28 years ago. In cept on Saturday. Dec. 22, when all been granted by the court. Milwaukee, will deliver the address at later years it was served by the passive of several plants of the August Brandt; schedule has been adopted which pro-the plaintiff of the August Brandt; mortal characteristics of the passive o morial chapel next Sunday evening. Greenville. Finally both congregativides different hours for every line of company, as a result of a deal made in His subject will be "Frontiers—An tiens consolidated and built a new business, according to notice sent out May, 1922, in which the defendant, acswering where are we at? And where church. Immanuel church of Green by the retail division of the chamber coming to Mrs. Ressmeist, sold Mr. do we go from here. His address will ville, of which the Rev. J. L. Kasper of commerce. be the sixth of the fall and winter now is paster. In years gone by the: All department stores but Hoh church, or St. Peter church, as will be closed every evening but Sat. \$461.12. Ryan & Cary are representing Dr. Beale has been in Milwaukee for it was officially known, was served by urday of that week. They already the plaintiff and F. V. Heinemann 20 years. He has held pastorates in William H. Zuehlke of Appleton as have begun remaining open until 5 represents the defendant.

years of age and is now one of the maintained. Mr. Ehlers, purchaser of it will remain open Friday evening. Dec. 17. ecognized leaders in his denomina-the structure, found some excellent Dec. 21. timbers and boards in the building Men's furnishing stores will have Dec. 17. For five years Dr. Beale edited the "Beacon." official organ of Congregative when they were first used in build and will remain upon Wednesday, Schook, the usual hour, and remain the churches in Markets will close the churches and the churches and churches will close the churches and churches will close the churches and churche

Last Sunday night only \$65 Power company is about to extend rage cost of meetings and considerative at Jones park and to the westoly more than \$20 less than the cost ern outskirts of the city in order to surer of the Forum, the organizat over the ravine and to give it adequate support iron towers have been erected at each end of the bridge.

> Herself," which is an Associated Exhibitors feature, produced by Edward A. McManus from an original story by Charles A. Logue. It is a drama of business and remance, and is said to be colorful in atmosphere and thrilling

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served from Appleton by the Rev. Christmas shopping evenings will tition of Mrs. Rossmers, to continue

o'clock each night and until 2 o'clock After the union, the old church was on Saturday. The other detre w

> Thursday and Friday evenings just open Saturday pights un't control or to Christmas until 9 o'clock and. Since stores will follow the 6 o'clock prior to Christmas until 9 o'clock and . Colowing the usual Saturday closing schedule until Dec. 20, when they

> Jewelry and hardware stores will remain open until 6 o'clock from now merchants. All stores will close at 6 on and until 9 'colck every evening o'clock Christmas eve.

ROSSMEISSL ESTATE

meissl, administratria of the estate of O. J. Rossmeissi, against the Aug ust Brandt company, has been set for trial in the higher branch of municipal court for Wednesday, Dec. 13. Pe-

will keep a 90'clock elesing schedule. Opening hours are optional with



Fox River Valley Folks Are Investing In Milwaukee

Since Appleton's big Fox river valley gas and electric utility—Wisconsin Traction, Light, Heat & Power Co.-became associated with Milwaukee Electric and Wisconsin Gas & Electric under the same common stock ownership and management, last summer, the Securities Department has had offices in Appleton and Neenah for the sale of our securities-Through these offices and our agents in the field many Fox river valley men and women are becoming preferred share owners of Milwaukee's big electric utility and of Wisconsin Gas & Electric Co. at Racine.

Unified control with home management is advantageous to all of the associated Companies, and beneficial to their customers. It gives each utility the use of engineering, operating and financial resources beyond what either could command singly. This tends to better the service and to hold down its cost. The Appleton utility is one of the largest and best in Wisconsin. Its public service properties are being constantly developed and improved. It serves one of the richest industrial and farming districts in the State, and its growth keeps pace with that of the district it serves.

Wisconsin is rapidly becoming one of the foremost manufacturing States in the Union. Factories of all kinds each year depend more upon the gas and electric utilities for their light, heat and power. Small factory light and power plants cannot compete, either in quality or cost of service, with the large central plants-The securities of these utilities, when well planned and economically built and managed, as our properties all are, under strict State regulation, afford a safe income or savings investment for the funds of Wisconsin people.

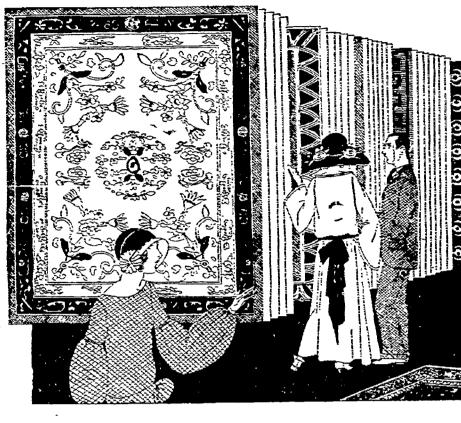
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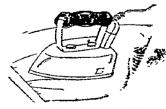


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TAKING POINCARE AT HIS WORD

The failure of previous attempts to bring France and Germany nearer to a general basis of accord does not warrant much faith in the unanimous decision of the Reparations commission to investigate Germany's ability to pay. But it may be that the commission's action marks the turning point for which the world has been waiting. The British delegate, Sir John Bradbury, was delighted with the result: and England heretofore has been decidedly mistrustful of Premier Poin-

The significant feature of the commission's determination is that it accepts Poincare's limitations. The investigation will be restricted to Germany's capacity to pay at this time and up to

Great Britain evidently proceeds on the assumption that it can afford to make this concession to France in order to rehabilitate trade and obviate another war in Europe. In 1930 it may be easy, with the situation orderly, to estimate Germany's further capacity to pay. The situation should then be more peaceful. toc. On the other hand, Germany should have stable government then, with good business, and will be stronger and more independent, and she may be able to gain advantages through diplomacy which she could not achieve at

It would be wiser and better to settle the whole question now, but Great Britain evidently believes that a concession is a worth-while expedient to restore peace and revive commerce.

TAX EXEMPT SECURITIES

Congress is trying to devise means for imposing a special tax on tax-exempt securities. At the present time \$30,000.-000,000 of these bonds have been issued. This is equivalent to saying that \$30.-000.000,000 is untaxed through discrimination. Bankers and farmers, and, it is proper to say, the general public, are opposed to the exemption of any kind of income from just taxation.

It will be easy to find a legal and practical way to tax these investments. Senator Capper suggests an inheritance tax on them. Senator Smoot has conferred with prominent lawyers, who agree with him that this tax would be legal.

Injustice is not the only objectionable phase of tax-exemption of securities. These bonds, being specially attractive. absorb money which would flow into production enterprise. Tax-exemption disturbs the money market and brings about inequality in taxation. It is the general hope that congress will succeed in reaching these securities with a fair tax.

Whether this can be done or not we should have laws prohibiting the further issuance of tax-exempt securities of any kind.

STRANGE HOBBY

The world's greatest collection of fleas is presented to the British Museum, whose officials register exquisite delight. These fleas were collected by the late Nathaniel Rothschild, head of the famous London banking family. Rothschild took great pride in his fleas. He ransacked the world for them. Expense was no object. He even sent a costly expedition into the Far North to get a specimen of the flea that annoys a certain kind of Arctic seal. Strange things happen in World Vaudeville, but rarely anything stranger than this hobby of the rich banker.

Up speaks Arthur F. Samme, Englishman, calling attention to his own peculiar collection-match boxes. He has 476 different specimens, and he beasts that it took 14 years to acquire them. . Samme claims, with dignity and confidence, that he is the world's greatest authority on match boxes. No doubt. In two ways, it is a striking hobby.

Man's instinct for accumulation is, in its simpler form, the quality or virtue known as thrift. Carried to extremes, to its logical conclusion, it is responsible for some people being too rich at the expense of others who remain too poor.

Many a millionaire will smile at Mr. Samme collecting match boxes or Mr. Rothschild collecting rate fleas. But the match boxes and fleas have benefited their owners about as much as excessive possession of dollars benefits the extremely rich. A queer animal, at times, is

In justice to Rothschild, it must be admitted that his hobby did the world a little good, since fleas spread diseases and a knowledge of them is obviously valuable. Which is more than can be said of some collections of dollars.

MINNESOTA SETS THE STANDARD

When citizens of Minnesota or visitors to the state ride out on the main highways their journeys will not go through two walls of tin, paper and wooden signs of all sorts and description. Their eyes will not see "buy this," or "buy that," or "trade with Soandso." Instead they will look upon rolling hills and smiling valleys, velvety grass and growing crops.

Minnesota passed a law which went into force on December 1 prohibiting signs along the principal arteries of travel. Last Saturday fences, posts and structures were cleared of advertisements. The only signs allowed on the main highways are bulletin boards for legal notices, and the regular road markers.

Roadside signs are a nuisance. Most of them are not read. They are so numerous and so unsightly that nobody pays any attention to them, except to take notice that they are nailed or tacked to trees, fences and posts. or pasted on walls.

The impression that most persons get is that these signs are a waste of money and effort, coupled with a feeling of resentment that their view of the country is

Those who go touring in Minnesota will not see splotches of colored tin and wood. They will see Minnesota.

THE POLAR CONTINENT

In the center of the Polar sea there may be an undiscovered and unexplored continent of a million square miles of habitable land. Lieutenant Commander Fitzhugh Green of the United States navy reasons that this new Farnorthland does exist, and he entertains hope that the navy dirigible, Shenandoah, will find it on the transpolar flight which will take place next summer.

Lieutenant Commander Green states his case fully in the Popular Science Monthly for December. Capt. Keenan, an American whaler, sighted land a few years ago northeast of Port Larrow, at the northernmost end of Alaska. Peary sighted land approximately at the same place, to the northwest of him. The land was sighted from two directions. A norwegian colony which settled in Greenland in the year 985 subsequently disappeared, and there is an Eskimo tradition that it migrated to a land farther north, haunted by spirits. The unknown continent Commander Green conjectures to be volcanic, and. therefore, of a temperate climate, like Iceland.

There probably is much habitable land in the Arctic circle, and it would not be a great surprise were a new continent discovered there. Lieutenant Commander Green only speculates, but he does so with reasonable cause.

TODAY'S POEM By Berton Braley

A MERCENARY LAY

Philosophers explain to us, And moralists maintain to us. That money is an evil and a curse; Yet, when you come to think of it

You like to hear the clink of it Or feel it bulging fatly in your purse. For life is much more fair withal, Despite what preachers say. If one just has the wherewithal To ray.

True poverty's no crime at all. But I won't say that I'm at all Persuaded it's a virtue to be poor. founds, dollars or napoleons-The fairly-earned simpleons Are not exactly wicked, I am sure.

To have some cash to spare with all Makes things a lot more gay: It's good to have the wherevitual

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Health Talks

BY WILLIAM BRADY, M. D. Noted Physician And Author

Dr. Brady will answer all signed letters per-taining to health. Writer's names are never printed Only inquiries of general interest are answered in this column, but all letters will be answered by mail if written in ink and a stamped, self-addressed envelope is enclosed. Requests for diagnosis or treatment of individual cases cannot be considered. Address Dr. William Brady, in care of this paper.

THE DOSE OF SLEEP

One of the theories of normal sleep is that it is rought about by the accumulation of acid waste roducts in the blood to a concentration sufficient o induce fatigue in the brain cells, which results with an All-Nature team, which nally in sufficient depression of their activity to every respect is superior to the All-

supress consciousness.

The constant activity of muscles during the waking hours—even though the individual sit in a chair or lie abed all the time-as well as the constant ctivity of the heart muscle and various glands of the body cause a gradual accumulation of acid waste products, particularly lactic acid compounds. nce their oxidation and removal or destruction esnnot keep pace with their production. The ac-remulation of lactic acid compounds in the muscles known to be the direct cause of fatigue. If lace acid or its sodium salt be injected into the blood will bring on a condition of fatigue and finally state of unconsciousness. The brain cells in acivity also produce acid wastes, though in far less cantity than the muscles do. Muscular activity, thether work or play, is more effective as a sleep roducer than mere brain or "nervous" activity, the rmal child who plays actively needs relatively more sleep than the freak or abnormal child who Budd forth under the gentle Rain does not play hard. The laborer and the athlete would have the advantage of ideal need relatively more sleep than the person who traing conditions. They could keep lives by his wits or prefers sports to games.

Another theory is that sleep is due to diminished dering through the Green Groves. lood flow to the brain cells. By means of a glass A bit tired, it would be possible to sit plate in the skull physiologists have observed that flown by one of the shady Brooks and he brain becomes paler during sleep; it is well let themselves be fanned by a cool nown that the pulse rate slows and the blood Breeze. Or they might take a swim from flowers which do not contain ressure falls and the size of the limbs increase from in the Pond. After plucking a Reed. the greater amount of blood distributed to the extiney might room through the Wood remities. The circulation in the brain is not au-land refresh themselves by picking a omatically controlled or regulated by vasomotor erve control (contraction or dilation of arterioles) relatable Root, and who could ask as it is in the body generally. The brain circulation for a softer spot to rest than on some is indirectly regulated by the circulation in other arts of the body. Thus when the blood vessels in other parts of the body relax or dilate so that they hold more blood, the vessels within the skull receive less blood, because the blood is shunted elsewhere. Thus it is hard to woo sleep when your feet are old; a stiff dose of alcohol, which flushes the surace, conduces to drowsiness, though politely called Christmas tree decorations on the top 'stimulant."

Of course we do not know certainly what the tate of blood supply to the internal organs other than the brain may be during sleep, but we believe they share in the flush which is present in the vessels of the surface and the extremities. There is no doubt that it is normal and natural to sleep for \$20 a day?" after a full meal, contrary to a popular fancy. And a bed time lunch helps a great many people to eep better. Perhaps the prejudice against going to bed "on a full stomach" comes from the unwise practice of overeating or indulging in improper food and drink late at night.

As regards children let 'em sleep on a full stomch: they'll sleep right. It is a fine time to use the blood for digestion when you don't need it in your head. Remember, in normal sleep, many functions go on unaltered by the abeyance of consciousness. We breathe: the heart beats; digestion goes on. In ene sense normal sleep is but an exaggerated after

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS Goldfishology Are you recommending to your readers who are nervous the keeping of goldfish? What do you think of the advice recently given by an eminent specialist of Syracuse, N. Y., to the effect that people subject to nervous disorders should keep a goldfish aquarium? The specialist declared that there is a calming or sedative influence in watching the gentle, lazy, constant movements of the fish.-N. H. Answer-I can readily imagine how soothing i

night be for some people to sit and watch the gold fish, people who would be driven wild by the constant movements of a small flock of children around the place. That's the great advantage of goldfish oriental rugs or-well, you know how it is.

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LOOKING BACKWARD

TWENTY-FIVE YEARS AGO Wednesday, December 7, 1898

Miss Cora Hatch returned from California, where she witnessed the christening of the battleship Wis-

His term having expired, Judge G. T. Moeskes reappointed D. J. Brothers of Kaukauna a member of the soldiers indigent relief commission. The poor committee of the common council, Al-

dermen Jacquot, Wenzel, Peterman, Pingel, Woiter and Kober, inspected the new city home which was to be ready for occupancy by the middle of Decem-

Ferdinand Lang, who had conducted a cigar man-

factory in Appleton for several years, removed to Menasha, where he was to make his permanent Anton Wettengel, an employe of Wickert & Co.,

lost a finger by getting it caught in the machinery. The I-Yomataw Mineral Springs and Hotel company of Kaukauna filed articles of incorporation with the register of deeds. The capital stock was \$199,009. and the incporators were D. J. Brothers, D. A. Titus and Theodore M. Kellogg.

Only three prisoners were occupying the county jail, two of whom were United States prisoners charged with selling liquor to Indians. Manager John Thickens was installing a new

Mrs. D. W. Barnes of Neenah was the guest of opleton friends.

TEN YEARS AGO Wednesday, December 3, 1913

M. J. O'Brien of Stevens Point was in Appleton Dr. W. D. McMullen of Chilton called on friends

here the day previous Miss Katherine Bellew accepted a position with the Thilmany Pulp & Paper company of Kaukauna.

Mrs. Arnold Peerenboom was the guest of Mrs. James Anderson at Chicago. Herman Loos of the town of Eilington was instantly killed by coming in contact with a belt operating a corn shredder.

F. H. Brigham, state secretary of the Sunday school association conducted the chapel exercises at Lawrence college Wednesday morning.

A Washington dispatch said Uncle Sam had a fairly healthy purse. True, it said, he owed \$2,916,-204,913.66 on June 30, but at the same time he had the neat little sum of \$1,887.118.153.79 in hand which puts him high in the king row of world finan-

Mrs. Elizabeth Overesch, 65, died of heart disease the previous night at her home at 793 Foster-st. Julius Captain lost two fingers by getting them caught in a machine at the plant of the Appleton Chair company.

The new officers of St. Joseph Ladies Aid society were: President, Mrs. Louis Lange; vice president, Miss Anna Schreiter; recording secretary, Miss Bella Rossmeissi; financial secretary, Mrs. P. R. Rolfs; treasurer, Miss Margaret Kronser.

Perfume Maker SEEN, HEARD **Must Possess** Chemical Skill - and

IMAGINED (From The Kansas City Post.) The manufacture of marketable perfumes from flowers is a delicate art ---that's all in which both chemical knowledge and quick natural perceptions are rethere is quired. to life

The first process is the extraction of the essence by distillation. A ALL NATURE ELEVEN large copper vessel is filled with water If you are still hungry for Allabout two-thirds of its capacity; the American elevens, let us serve you flowers to be treated are then introduced and it is hermetically closed. It American football teams that may be is then placed on a fire. elected. Here it is: EVEN THE WATER IS SOLD

Berry, Lawrence

Wood, West Point

Brooks, Lawrence.

Appell, Oberlin

Pend, Tale

Rain, Carroll

Hill, Harvard

Green, Cornell

Stump, Akron

Rudd, Lafayette

Briese, Lawrence

Reserve: Groves, Lawrence.

Berry or an Appell, or finding a

Pettibone's are waiting for the first

mowsterm so a dance can be held

in the new roof garden, or shall we

his doctor bill observes, "If it takes

eight years and \$10,000 to become a

doctor, why be a plasterer and work

RAGGEDY DAN

Vith all my wool'suits on the bum

Tenderfoot in the Kitchen

came with the kitchen utensils."

The melancholy cays have come,

The saddest of the year;

And winter almost here.

year's baseball fans on you.

downy Moss?

of the building?

Substitutes: Root,

Steam is generated in the cylinder and is carried by a pipe into a second cylinder, replenished with cold water, and furnished with an overflow. The pipe in its passage through this second cylinder becomes a spiral coil. This coil ends in a cock at the bottom of the cylinder from which the voluille essence exudes drop by drop as the steam condenses in its pas-Baidwin-Wallsage through the coil. The water is ice: Reel, Lawrence; Moss, Western itself perfumed and becomes the rose water or orange flower water of What do you think of that? We pos commerce. The volatile essence tively Stump anyone to name a better combined and mixed with a certain combination. The players, as they quality of alcohol, are used in the de clogne, toilet vinegar, lavender water, etc. fit by remping over the Hill or mean-

TREATING NON-VOLATILE FLOWERS

the purpose of extracting perfume volatile essence. The first may be described as the cold process. former is generally used for cassia, jasmine, jonquils, tuberoses, violets and some other flowers. Freshly ayer of pure lard one-fourth inch in thickness, spread over a sheet of glass about two feet square which framed in wood and forms a kind of tray. These trays, sometimes 40 or 50 together, are piled upon one ansay winter garden, judging by the other, the flowers are changed every 12, 18 or 24 hours, according to circumstances, and the process coninued until the lard is sufficiently An Appleton patient after paying charged with perfume. Jasmine and tuberose are frequently changed as often as 50 times before the lard is considered sufficiently impregnated: cassia and violets from 40 to 50 and onguils about 20 times. The fat thus obtained can be packed in air tight tins and conveyed anywhere.

THE HOT FAT PROCESS

When the hot process is resorted o 20 kilos of grease are placed in a copper vessel, together with some After "Casey" Jansen had silenced five kiles of flowers; the vessel is ractically the entire board last week. then placed over a slow fire and the he tried to pick a fight with the contents are well stirred. After alcourt house reporter. Casey, you let lowing the compound to boil for 10 our reporter alone, or we'll sic next minutes the vessel is left to cool for some hours. An additional five kilos of flowers are then added and the process is repeated until the fat has absorbed the requisite amount of The West End newlyweds had perfume. The hot liquid is then moved into their love nest, but had poured through a sieve and the greasy decided to move the stove to the oth- flower paste that remains is suber corner of the kitchen. The groom jected to hydraulic pressure.

fumed and fussed in a fruitless effort to budge the stove. The bride rubbed pomades of trades are produced. her hand across her forehead and said From these promades perfumed and petulantly, "How exasperating: I'm alcoholized liquids are extracted by sure the man told me that a stove-liftmeans of grain spirit and also by means of wine. These are the extracts of trade.

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MATT SCHMIDT & SON-TWO FLOORS OF GOOD THINGS TO WEAR

The Question Box

(Any reader can get the answer to any question by writing The Apple ton Post-Crescent Information Bu reau. Frederick J. Haskin, Director, Washington, D. C. This offer applies strictly to information. The Bureau cannot give advice on legal, medical and financial matters. It does not at tempt to settle domestic troubles, not to undertake exhaustive research or any subject. Write your question plainly and briefly. Giv full name and address and enclose two cents is stamps for return postage. All replies are sent direct to the inquirer.)

Q. When will Thrift Week be ob served? L. D. R. A. National Thrift Week will b observed from January 17 to Jan uary 23, 1924.

Q. What kind of an automobile loes King George V of England use: P. G. R. A. The British Embassy says that the King of England uses the Daimler

car and has preferred it for some years. He is also seen in a Napie automobile. Q. Who put the first levee on th

Mississippi? G. W. B. A. The first levee on the Missis sippi River was built at New leans by Governor Perier. completed November 15, 1727. Q. What does "damp in a

mean? G. M. W. A. "Damp in a well" simifie gaseous conditions in the well. The It is in these two ways that the two gases that are formed in a well are carbon monoxide and carbon dioxide. The former is more dangerous than the latter.

Q. Is scagiola a stone? J. L. H. A. Scagiola is an imitation stone consisting of a substratum of finely

Presidents

Potential



Lawyer, Born Tuscarawas county O., Dec. 1, 1857. Admitted to Indiana Governor of Indiana (Democrat) 1913-17. Elected U. S. senator from Indiana for term

ground gypsum mixed with glue, variegated on its surface while soft with marble, spar or granite dust, and subsequently polished. It is used nental interior work

Q. Does a man' who pays for a lock box in a post office own the box? If not what is he paying for?

A. The Post Offfice Department says that the rentals collected for the use of lock boxes in post offices are for services rendered in the private delivery of mail. There is no provision of law whatsoever by which a box renter may acquire legal ownership of the box which is a part of the equipment of the postoffice. Q. Are all whales dark in color?

W. V. E.,
A. There are some white whales.
These are found in Arctic and Antarctic regions and along the Alaskan coast. The white whole is not so large as the other types of whale. Q. When were pears first put under cultivation? E. M.

A. While pears were probably cultivated long before mention of this fact appears in literature, the first mention we find of a pear is in the Odyssey. Book 7, where Homer describes the garden of Alcinous "and there grow tall trees blossoming, pear trees and pomegranates and apple trees with bright fruit, sweet figs and olives in their

Q. Do we send as much merchandise to Japan as we receive from that country? W. G. S.

A. The Department of Commerce says that in 1922 our exports to Japan were valued at \$218.510.000 while we imported products to the

value of \$354.298,000. Q. What were the casualties and what was the fate of the "Light Brigade?" E. V. D. W.

A. The order for the charge read as follows: "Lord Ragian wishes the cavalry to advance rapidly to the front and to try to prevent the enemy carrying away the guns. French cavalry is on Four left." The Light Brigade advanced straight to its front and soon came under fire from the guns on both flanks. Five minutes later the guns in front got in their fire. Only two formed bodies of the Light Brigade found their way back. The Brigade lost 247 men and 497 horses out of a total strength of 673 engaged in the charge which, from first to last occupied 20 minutes.

Q. Where was the Virginia home of Major Robert Chamberlyne? . F.

A. The home of Major Robert Chamberlyne, who was the host of Mrs. Curtis on the occasion of her first meeting with George Washington, was situated in New Kent Co., near the present site of the Pamunkey River Ferry. The house is no longer standing.

NEWSPAPER ARCHIVE ®

IT WON'T DO A BIT OF GOOD TO WHITTLE A LOT OF NEW PADDLES IF THEY LEAVE THAT PILLOW THERE

Contralto In Song Recital In Music Hall

Miss Irene Schmidt Will Sing league at the First Congregational church Monday evening. The league Program At Conservatory Thursday Night

Miss Irene Schmit, contralto, will will occur in the fall rather than in be present in recital at \$ o'clock June, because of the difficulty of ob-Thursday evening in Peabody hall taining a quorum in the summer per-Miss Schmit is from the studio of Caroline Hess, Lawrence Conserva- 1923. A social hour will follow the tory of Music. Viola Older will be the business meeting.

accompanist. Miss Schmit will sing Willis Elsner of the First Congre the following program:

"Se tu m' ami se sospiri" .. Pergolesi "O del mio dolce' ardor" Gluck "Sleep, Why Dost Thou Leave Me".

(From the opera "Semele") "When Two That Love Are Parted"

"Cuban Love Song" Fuentes "Last How" Kramer
"Time Enough" Nevin

CLUB MEETINGS

Mrs. Emma Casper, 910 Morrison-st, Mrs. Emma Casper, 910 Morrison st., or of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Estey of entertained the Four Leaf Clover club St. Louis, who have been visiting here Prizes at schafkopf were won by Mrs. For the last ten days. Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Boelsen and Mrs. Josep Schultz. The next meeting will be at the home of Mrs. Boelsen, 981 Drew-

Browning club will meet at 3 o'clock Thursday afternoon with Mrs. James DeBaufer, 757 Union-st. Mrs. De Baufer has charge of the program.

Womens Christian Temperance union will meet with Mrs. C. J. Glaser, 886 Atlantic-st, at 2:39 Thursday aft-The citizenship superinten dent, Miss Flora Kethroe, will be in charge of the program.

Thursday club is to meet with Mrs Louis Lippert, Lincoln-st, Thursday afternoon. Prizes will be awarded at

Mrs. H. L. Davis was hostess to the Schultz, Black Creek. Lady Slipper club Tuesday at her home, \$20 Appleton-st. Luncheon was served at 1 o'clock. Prizes at bridge were won by Mrs. Homer Dawson. Mrs. M. A. Schuff and Mrs. Henry

ans will meet at 7:30 Friday evening charivari. Yes, refreshments were in Armory G. Officers for the coming year will be elected at this meet-

The regular meeting of the Advertising club will be postponed from this Thursday until Dec. 13. E. S. Colvin, who was to have charge of the program, is out of the city.

American Legion Auxiliary will have of its regular meeting at 2:30 Thursday afterneon in Armory G. Mrs. Clyde Cavert will give a report on the state conference at Green Bay. It is especially desired that every member be time plans will be made for "good cheer" work among disabled soldiers.

Friday Bridge club met with Mrs. W. J. Baker, 790 Franklin-st, Tuesday afternoon. The winners at bridge were Mrs. William Taylor and Mrs. Charles tertain the club next Friday.

The board of directors of Appleton Rumpf. Mrs. George Bohon will en-Womans club will meet at 3 o'clock, Thursday afternoon in the club rooms. Routine business will come before the

* The regular meeting of the American Association of University Women has been postpened from Saturday of this week to Saturday. Dec. 15. The program will take place at the high school and will include a Christmas play given by the dramatic stu- for the Christmas party of the Pardents of Appleton high school under ent-Teachers association of the First the direction of Miss Ruth McKen- ward at 7:30 Monday evening at the

Dr. H. M. Small, principal of Third entertainment of the grownups. district schools, will be the speaker at the meeting of the Current Events to take a gift to the meeting. These Debating club at the Y. M. C. A. will be placed around the Christmas Wednesday evening. His subject will tree and distributed to the members be "Appleton schools."

WHAT IS GOING ON TODAY?

8:09—Deborah Rebekah Lodge—Odd Fellow Hall-Election of Officers. 8:00-St. Paul Young Peoples Society-St. Paul School-Supper.

STUDENTS OFFER CHANCE

Appleton people who have never heard Drinkwater's "Abraham Linimage at this meeting and arrange-coln." will have an opportunity to made at this meeting and arrangehear it on Tuesday afternoon when days among the church members. personator, will read the story primarily for high school students. Miss Nielsen is being brought to Appleton by the dramatic classes of the high school and the proceeds from her program will be used to buy a curtain for the stage in the high schol audi-

The plan is to give the program at very reasonable prices to the students and townspeople. A few seats will be reserved to be used by townspeople. Miss Nielsen is recognized as one of the greatest dramatic readers available in this part of the country.

Joseph Jones, Joseph VanderLinden, Hugo Storm and Bradford Doeing are spending a week at Berry Lake hunting and fishing.

Star League Meets, Monday For Election

Election of officers is to take place at a postponed meeting of the Star is composed of young people's socie ties of a number of churches.

An amendment to the constitution will be proposed by which the election iod. No election has been held for

gational church is president of the

PARTIES

"I'll Sing Thee Songs of Araby"

Clay Tuesday evening at his home, 810 mander.

Clay Division at his a number of Two needs to be all mander. "Over the Steppe" ... Gretchaninoff South Division-st, by a number of "None But the Lonely Heart" friends and relatives, on his thirtieth

A number of friends surprised Mrs. "Time Enough" Ner!n William Frederick. Tuesday evening "Spring's Singing" MacFayden at her home on Kernan-ave, on her birthday anniversary. Dancing furn-ished entertainment for the guests.

> Mr. and Mrs. Olin Mead entertained 12 friends at dinner Tuesday evening at their home, 636 Pacific-st, in hon-

Friends and relatives of Mrs. Joseph Stingle surprised her Friday evening in honor of her birthday anniversary. Cards and dancing provided served at the cafeteria in Methodist entertainment. Guests included Mr. Episcopal church Tuesday, in connecand Mrs. Edward Horn, Mr. and Mrs. tion with the Christmas tazaar. The Ernest Schimmelpfenning, Laura and net receipts have not been deter-Elsie Schimmelpfenning, Clifford Radmined. Mrs. A. B. Fisher, president der. Henry Gillums, Appleton; Mr. of the Social union, under whose ausand Mrs. J. Heimmerman and family pices the event was given, was gen-and Alfred Kiefer, Twelve Corners: eral chairman of the bazaar, assisted Mr. and Mrs. William Schimmelphenning and family. Mr. and Mrs. Frank the cafeteria, and Mrs. J. L. Forbes, Stingle and family, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Stingle and family, Mr. and Mrs. Herman Krueger and family, Mr. and Mrs. Gustave Peters and family, Mr. and Mrs. J. Fries and family, Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Daelke and son Edward and son Edward and Emil

Postal employes of Appleton assembled Tuesday evening and proceeded en masse to the home of Mr. and Mrs. George J. Weinfurter, 795 Jefferson-st. where they serenaded the newly mar-Auxiliary of United Spanish Veter- ried couple with an old-fashioned

CHURCH SOCIETIES

Ladies Aid society of First English Lutheran church will meet at 1:45 Thursday afternoon in the chuch parors. Routine business will be disposed

Church workers of First Congregational church met at a supper in the church Tuesday evening. C. W. Cross, superintendent of the Sunday chool, was in charge of the program

Final preparations for the Christmas bazaar given under the auspices of St. Agnes Guild, All Saints church were made at a meeting Tuesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. C. S. Dickinson, 587 Alton-st. The bazaar will be held Saturday afternoon and

Ladies Aid society of St. John church will meet with Mrs. Edward Sieg. 881 Morrison-st. at 2 o'clock Thursday afternoon. Routine business will come before the organization.

CHILDREN REHEARSE FOR P-T CHRISTMAS PARTY

A splendid program is in prospect school. Children are practicing daily on exercises that will be given for

during the program.

C. E. MAY ASK FORMER PASTOR TO SPEAK HERE

Action will be taken by the Chris tian Endeavor society of the First Congregational church at a business meeting next Tuesday evening at the home of Miss Elsie Brock, 677 Hancock-st, on a proposal to have the Rev. Frederick T. Rouse, former pastor of the local church, deliver a lec-TO HEAR NOTED READER ture here. The Rev. Mr. Rouse is touring Canada at this time giving lectures and offers to come to Apple ton. Christmas plans also will be

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Spanish War Vets Select New Officers

loseph Forster Elected Com-: mander At Annual Meeting In Armory

Joseph Forster was elected commander of the Charles O. Baer camp, the group with a Japanese dance United Spanish War Veterans, at a and Mrs. T. E. Orbison read a paper on Japanese tea. Tea was served by nory G Tuesday evening.

Other officers elected were: Senior vice commander, Fred Morris; junior cer of the day, Clarence Peterman; of ficer of the guard, Andrew Peterson; trustee, George Schwendler, chaplain, Albert O. Hecht; historian, William H. Zuehlke. The adjutant, quartermaster, sergeant-major, quartermas to be appointed by the new com-

Tschaikowsky birthday anniversary. Prizes at cards soldier and a sailor. It was planned its annual session in the hall. A so-"Enchantment" Ruckauf were won by Mrs. Robert Selig and to have a joint installation of officers "Homing" Del Riego Arline Selig. meeting in the armory next Friday

ENGAGEMENTS

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Talke of Neenah announce the engagement of their daughter, Elsie Thalke, to George before the organization. Hoffman, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Hoffman of Appleton.

800 SERVED AT CAFETERIA

Between 750 and 800 people were by Mrs. M. J. Sanborn, chairman of who assisted Mrs. Sanborn.

NOTICE

Dressmaking Contest closes Saturday, Dec. Sth. Bring in your dresses before then so the judges may examine for first, second and third prizes.

GEENEN'S

Commander Of Church Groups Entertain At G.A.R. Expected Japanese Tea Here On Friday

Mrs. H. L. Post's division of Conragational church women, and En-partment commander, will be present clopea club entertained at a Japanese at the next meeting of the Grand tea in the church parlors Tuesday Army of the Republic, which will be afternoon. Mrs. Post read from the at 1:30 Friday afternoon in Old Felstory of "Madam Butterfly," and Mrs. low hail. The annual election of offi-Carl J. Waterman and Miss Dorothea cers will be held at this meeting.

Ramsey sang several songs from the opera. Virgina Pierce entertained START SELLING TICKETS

girls dressed in Japanese costumes.

annual meeting at Castle hall Friday evening when officers will be elected for the coming year. The meeting by Miss Rose McNevin of Chicago. ter-sergeant and color sergeants are will be preceded by a supper. The change in the meeting night from Thursday night to Friday evening
Two new members were taken into has been made necessary because the the organization Tuesday evening, a Wisconsin State Grange is holding cial and dance will follow the business session.

LODGE NEWS

hold its annual meeting at Masonic hall Friday evening, Dec. 7. New offiters will be elected.

Beaver lodge will meet at \$ o'clock Thursday evening in South Masonic hall. Routine business will come

Women of Mocseheart will give their annual Christmas bazaar and cafeteria in Moose temple, corner of North and Morrisonsis. Thursday aft LUNCH AT M. E. BAZAAR ernoon and evening. Cards will be played in the afternoon and evening.

> Fraternal Reserve association will meet Tuesday evening in the lodge rooms. It was decided to drop all plans for winter activities until the first meeting in January.

CARD PARTIES

Franklin School Mothers club will give an open card party at S o'clock Frifar evening in the schoolhous. Schafkopf and dice will be played.

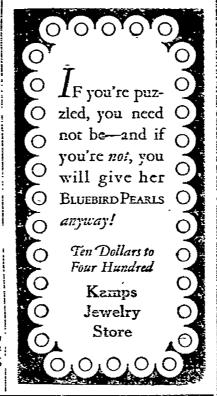
Don't miss the Fisk Hat Sale, all this week at the "Little Paris Millinery." Hats at \$1, \$2.85 and \$4.50.

It is expected that A. S. Eaton, de-

FOR YOUNG PEOPLE'S PLAY

Members of Columbian club and some of the children from St. Mary school are selling tickets for the play "False Friends," which the club will oresent at Columbia ball on Thursday. Dec. 13. Tickets will be reserved at Knights of Pythias will hold their Columbia hall on Sunday morning and at the Meyer-Seeger Music store on Arnday. The play is being coached

Glee Club Practice The Y. M. C. A. Glee club will hold its first practice meeting at 7:30 Friday evening at the Y. M. C. A. George Nixon is the leader and Russell Haŷton has been selected as p'anist. Glee club songs and sacred music will be practiced. The mem-Appleton Commandery No. 29 will bership of the club is to be limited to



Gifts That Glow With Christmas Cheer Are ALMCO @ LAMPS

"To the home and all of the family" are gifts of Lamps. The fine standards featured are mounted on wrought iron and porcelain at \$10.25 and \$45.00.

These Lovely Lamps may be used for library table lamps, or on end tables.

cleisonner and wood in burnished gold at \$200.00 to \$121.50. Bronze Lamp Bases of cloisonne, wrought with rare

Floor and Table Lamp Bases of wrought iron, bronze

artistry, are gifts that are extremely worth-while. Bridge or Reading Lamps at \$24.65

Floor and Junior Lamps at \$35.00



Cedar Chests of Notably Fine Quality

Cedar Chests are so often chosen as Christmas gifts that this special purchase is timely indeed in its presentation. And this is a very interesting assortment.

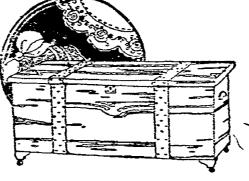
Every Chest is an example of fine craftsmanship. This means it is more than usually fine in quality and excellent in design at its price.

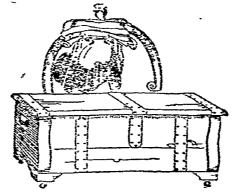
PRICES ARE \$10.50, \$12.50, \$15.00, \$17.50, \$19.00, \$21.00, \$25.00, \$30.00 and up to \$48.50

Some of these Chests are plain, others trimmed with copper bands and motifs. Still others are paneled in wood.

Some are entirely of Cedar, others are of mahogany or walnut lined with ce lar, or in mahogany or walnut finished wood lined in

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BUTCHERING IS BIGGEST INDUSTRY ON FARMS NOW

The population of rural evommunities is being considerably decreased er completion of the annual census, tion Co.

QUALITY

GOODS

for a good many farmers who intend Fred Schroeder, Route 2, Appleton to lay in a supply of meat for the approaching holidays. Sausage making forms an important "link" of this oc-

Mr. and Mrs. Charles C. Estey, who these days. This news would not have been spending several days with have leaked out but for the fact some relatives here, have returned by autoof the victims have been doing a little mobile to their home at East St. 'squealing." What makes it worse is Louis, Ill., where Mr. Estey is superthe fact that it is happening just aft-intendent of Fruin-Colnon Construc-

This refers to the yearly pig survey Mrs. George Besaw has returned taken by the rural mail carriers in befrom St. Vincent hospital at Green half of the United States department Bay, where she recently submitted to of agriculture. This is butchering time an operation.

has gone to the north woods of Wisconsin to be employed there for the

Shave, Bathe and Shampoo with one Soap.— Cuticura

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Day's News of Wisconsin and Outagamie County

Sides Of River For First

Time In History

upon taxable property for the follow-

contingent expenses. \$35.000

bonds will be another \$2.960.

of the river for sewer improvement.

The amount to be raised on the north

side is \$7.554.25 white the amount for

the south will be \$1.556.32. In-

mit Increase In Libra-

rians' Salaries

free public library board to raise the

annual appropriation from \$2,500 t

\$3,500 was granted at the monthly meeting of the common council Tues-

budget for the city was prepared. The

Charlesworth. Sr. At a meeting of the

Horary board Monday evening it was

decided to ask for the increase in order to allow an increase in salary for

the librarian and her assistant, to pro-

vide funds for redecorating the build-

ing and to furnish'a surplus with

The librarian's present salary is \$70

a month while the assistant receives

\$25. Both salaries were considered

inadequate by the board. When the

new appropriation is received the li-

The remainder of the budget, which

tor, purchase fuel and buy new books.

gram For Entertainment

Of Footballers

Raukzuna-Members and officials

of the American legion football squad

ets are on sale and an effort will be made to sell at least 200. The price is

Wagnitz, Peter Jacoby, Frank Spind-

Ashe, Captain Karl Rennicke, Marot

It is whispered that since a good

community will be present, the ques-

tion of baseball may be brought up.

It is probable the sentiment of the

fans regarding baseball for next year

will be revealed.

raich to purchase new books.

Kaukauna Representative

APPLETON RADIO CONCERT DELIGHTS HORTONVILLE FANS

Village Spends Evening Listening To Program Broadcasted At Waupaca

Special to Post-Crescent Hortonrille-Radio fans here were busy Monday night listening in on the concert given by Appleton talent at Waupaca, Monday evening,

A radio party at the Henry Gartlin e was empred by a number of; friends and neighbors. Among those present were: Mr. and Mrs. Martin lecquet. Mr. and Mrs. L. L. Nye, Mr. E. Palmer, Mrs. A. F. Riedeut. Irvan tSeanke of Norrie, is visiting

Mrs. Jeanette Lincoln. church worker from Milwaukee, de- draws nearer,

Sunday.

giving day at the Milo Voight home ing the recent foorball season. at Dale.

Thursday evening of last week: Mr. and Mrs. John Ratzburg, Mr.

and Mrs. Albert Ratzburg and chil-Mr. and Mrs. Gust Kottke, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Jasmon, and Alvin and Adolph Ratzburg of Fremont, Mr. and Mrs. Harris Hank and son Robert. and Harvey Hauk.

Mr. and Mrs. Herman Koehler, Mrs. Paul Kluge and Lorraine McHugh were Appleton visitors Tuesday. Miss Mary Taege of Milwaukee, is visting at the home of her sister.

Mr. and Mrs. Otto Heling 'are spending this week at the home of the former's brother at Shawano. Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Kluge. Jr., and

Reno Kluge spent Thanksgiving day at the Paul Kluse home in the town

Mrs. Albert Radichel is recovering from a serious illness. Mr. and Mrs. B. H. Draeger enter

tained the following friends Sunday afternoon and evening: Mr. and Mrs Harris Hauk and son Robert, Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Hauk. Marie Schulz and Dabareiner. A 6 o'clock turkey dinner was served and five hundred was played.

Georgianna Douglas enter the following friends Thanksgiving day: Mr. and Mrs. L. L. Nye Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Birmingham and Mrs. Abbie Hunt.

Mrs. Quade and son Charles Schaes sow of Wausau, who spent the last several weeks with relatives here eft for California. Tuesday morning. where they will spend the winter, Emil Morack is spending this week

with relatives at Antizo. Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Kluge and Mr. and Mrs. Paul Kluge and children spent Thursday afternoon at the Frank Reier home at Dale.

ANOTHER RACINE WOMAN IS ATTACKED BY MORON

Racine-An attack made on W-s Alex Jorgenson here Tuesday night is believed by the police to have been are to come before the society. committed by the same man who has been terrifying women and girls for the last two weeks.

Mrs. Jorgenson was walking when she noticed a man on the opposite side of the street. A few blocks further the man crossed the street in front of her. Approaching within a few feet of her, the moron lowered his head and charged. He struck Mrs. Jorgenson with the full force of his body behind the charge. Although short of oreath, she cried out loud enough to be heard and persons living nearby rushed out. The man fled. Police failed to find him.

sued for the man fitting the description given by Mrs. Jorgenson and other attack victims.

"KIDDING" FIREMEN COST

Kaukauna-It cost Clarence Kern a fine of \$2 and costs of \$4.75 to learn that it is not good policy to feel with held Thursday afternoon and evening Fans Arrange Dinner And Prothe fire department. Kern was need introday siternoon and evering taken before Justice N. D. Schwin will begin at noon. Supper will be Tuesday morning for calling the fire served reginning at 5 o'clock. It is night to a "eig fre" and handing up the telephone receiver before memhers of the department were able to secure more definite information. Sus perting a trick, the police department became Monday morning and traced

Special to Post-Crescent

Milwaukee. after spending the Reports will relate how the money Thanksgiving holidays at her home was secured. A report on the receipts lice, R. H. McCarty has been chosen here. Her sister Selms accompanied of the annual bazaar and supper and leastmaster. Talks will be given after her to Milwaukee and will spend the election of officers also will be taken; et the banquet by Coach William F. Winter there.

Mrs. Herman Schroeder, son Ray and daughter Lucille, spent the weekend at the Amos Sherman home. Miss Loraine Sherman of Apple-

ton, visited her parents Sunday. Miss Clara Petzold of Leeman, is visiting at the Gustave Krueger home Miss Millie Greiger has returned to Chicago, after spending several months with friends and relatives

IN H. S. CARRIVAL

Students Want To Raise Money Rate Will Be Same On Both To Pay Athletic Association Debts

Kaukauna-A real like baby will Kaukauna-Tre annual tax budget and Mrs. E. E. Lewis, Mr. and Mrs. he given free at the Kaukauna Komic for Kaukauna was fixed at the month, and Mrs. Henry Hegner, Miss Ressia Ramival to be held in the high school: auditorium Friday evening, Pec. 7. his grandparents. Mr. and Mrs. J. That is the amnouncement that is attracting attenion in and about the in the history of the city the rate of high school as the day of the event Further information livered a sermon at the Baptist cannot be pried from the members of church Sunday morning. She will the committee in charge. The money also have charge of the services next taken in at the various side shows and attractions at the carrival will be Mrs. Emma Giebel. Mr. and Mrs. used to revive the defunct treasury Hugh Giebel, and Mrs. Schwarz of of the high school athletic associa-Menasha, were callers at the Charles tion. It is expected that enough will be cleared to pay all debts of the as-Mrs. Margaret Lawis spent Thanks, sociation which were contracted dur-

"A fitney" dance probably will be enter-the source of the largest income. tained at the William Ratzburg home. Music will be furnished by the Neapolitan Club entertainers of this city. Dancing will be from 7:30 until the carnival breaks up shortly before mir. tax. \$37.762.22; county school tax. \$7. | George Dreedger and daughter Ludren. Mr. and Mrs. John Hildebrand. night the hour when all school funcnons end.

In addition to the dance and the taby attraction. fish pends. "trips around the world." minstrel shows and vaudeville acts will be provided for amusement. Confetti, balloons borns and serpentines will be fur nished to add to the carnilval armos-

The committees which are prepar ing for the event include Helen Arps Margaret Wurl. Curtiss Beyer. Gilbert St. Mitchell. general arrangements: Wilma Klumb, Elizabeth Gossents. Milton Engerson. Carl Grimm Lillian Mau. Lloyd McCarty and Howard Cox. advertising: Walter Ditter, Mary Carney, Lucille Look, Clifford VanAble, Jacob Hovde, Jack Farwell, decorating committee.

Social Items

Haukauna-Ali officers were reeleced at a meeting of Kaukauna Lodge No. 233. Free and Accepted Masons Monday evening in the Masonic hall The officers are W. G. Smith, grand masteř: George Selfert, senior warden: Lyle E. Webster, funior warden: Wil Eam P. Hohmann, tressurer: A. P. Tate. secretary: C. D. Towsley tarus. Council Grants \$3.500 To Per-

A special meeting of the Toung People's society of Trinity Lutheran church will be held after the Wednesday evening services. Important busi ness which requires the attention all members will be taken up.

Electric City chapter. Order of De day evening at which the annual tax Molay, will hold its regular meeting Thursday evening in Masonic hall petition was presented by F. M. The business session will begin at 7:39. Several applications for membership

Mrs: F. M. Schmidt entertained the Sunshine club at her home, 211 Whitney-st Tuesday afternoon. Prizes at cards were won by Mrs. Emma Helimann and Mrs. Emil Grassel. The next meeting will be next week at the home of Mrs. A. P. Anderson.

The regular meeting of the Knights! of Columbus Ladies will be held in the assistant will draw \$50 monthly. the K.of C. club rooms Thursday aft. it was estimated that about \$250 will ernoon. Hostesses will be Mescames, be used to repaint and redecorate the F. Bisselx. William Hoolihan. No interior of the library. Heindel, John Kline, Joseph Jirikowio. The remainder of the and Ernest Landremann. Mrs. Hein- still is considered small will be used A general police order has been is del is chairman of the committee. ; to maintain the Horary, pay the jani-

Candidates will be initiated at a meeting of Sacred Heart court. No. 556. Womans' Catholic Order of Foresters Weinesday evening in south side Forester half. Mrs. Jeanette: KIDDER TRIP TO COURT Lewis. district organizer will conduct

> The annual hazzar and supper of will begin at noon. Supper will be expected that more than 500 persons will attend.

A meeting of the Ladies Aid society of Reformed courch will be held in will be guests of honor at a fans' dinthe church basement Thursday after ner in Elk hall Tuesday evening, neor. Great interest is being manifested and a large crowd is expected fars Wonday evening at Mulford's, to attend to hear the reports of the plans for the event were made. Tick-SOUTH BLACK CREEK NOTES to attend to near the reports of the four groups. At the beginning of the year the society organized into four groups and \$1.50. Special to Post-trescent their viscourage and their special to Post-trescent their viscourage to their viscourage to their special to Post-trescent their special their spe uries which have been kept secret all liam Rearies. Roy Neison. Alfred Miss Martha Holz has returned to year will be revealed at the meeting. Wagnitz refer dampy, right spind-lier and William Moran. Chief of po

> C. E. Raught, Superintendent J. F. The regular meeting of the Social Cavanaugh and others. "Cub" Buck Union of Brokaw Methodist church and William Smith of Appleton, also will be held at 3 o'clock Thursday aft. will be guests at the gathering. erneon in Epworth home. Mrs. H. representation of the sportsmen of the S. Cooke will have charge of the pro-

Dance-Eagles Hall, Thurs. Gib. Horst.

86 At Dinner KAUKAUNA NEWS To Celebrate Silver Wedding.

Seymour-Mr. and Mrs. P. J. Gra ham entertaine? \$6 relatives and friends at a 1 o'clock dinner Thursday of last week in celebration of their wenty-fifth wedding anniversary.

ras decerated with cedar and pine Loughs and table decorations were carried out in yellow and silver.

where tables were in readiness for The time was sient card playing. with this and other games and informal social enjoyment.

Among those attending were: Mr.

Steenis, Mrs. Maria Erb, Miss Kate Steffen, Anton Giebisch, Jr., Mr. and Mrs. Anton Glebisch, Sr., Mr. and Mrs. Sven Dimrik and family, Mr. and taxation will be the same on both Mrs. John Boelter. Miss Hildegaard shown to a packed house at Graff Hartwig, Appleton: Mr. and Mrs. hall. George Peters, Black Creek; Mrs. Sal. Th sides of the river, due to the fact districts have been consolidated. The Fred Hartwig, Mr. and Mrs. Emm house on Monday evening, Dec. 10. rate for the coming year will be \$3; Hartwig, Miss Alma Ruehne, Mr. and and Mrs. Paul Kuchne. Robert Kuch- several days. year was 2.95 per \$190 valuation on ne and family. Mr. and Mrs. Henry solved itself into a committee on the and Mrs. John Boemensdoerfer, Mr. ments: state tax, \$3.241.97; county Louis Becker, Mrs. Martha Zeh.

tion 2 of the resolution includes a levy lift. Seymour. Mr. Graham was a merchant of

Mrs. Graham was reared in Apple \$59.836.10: vecational school. \$11. 958.00: free public libraray. \$3.500; ton and came to Seymour 27 years ago Property also was taxed 12 mills Graham and the couple conducted the and \$4.50. on the dollar valuation on both sides

WITTMANN HEADS

Annual Meeting Is Held And Officers Elected-Legion Meets Monday

Special to Post Crescent Darboy-The local branch of the The double garage at their home Catholic Knights of Wiscons's held was converted into a dining room and its annual meeting at Graff half Sur the dinner served there. The interior day evening. The following officers were elected: President, Hugo Wittman; vice prseident, John F. Dietzen recording secretary, Mrs. Pintip Dieta ent financial secretary, Miss Hildeger Wittman; treasurer, Mrs. John F Iretzen; sentinel. Matt. Van Groß: trestee, Miss Awra Probst.

Incob Kons is dralling a well on the arthur Kersten farm near Stephens

thitle Cledbouper" given by local members of the Catholic Knights of Wisconsin on Thanksgroung day was

The local American legion post will that the various north and south side lie Haskell, Mrs. Linden, Mr. and Mrs. hold its annual meetings at its club on \$100 valuation. The tax levy last

Mr. and Mrs. Matt Meulemans of of the north side and \$3.00 on the south Tesch and family. M: and Mrs. Al- Weightstown, Mr. and Mrs. Mike Tesch, Mrs. Mary Tesch. Mr. Hartzheim, Jr., of Appleton and John The resolution authorizing the levy, and Mrs. Arthur Tesch and family, Cartzheim of Sherwood, sport Sunday; was adopted after the council had re. Mr. and Mrs. Claude Shamberg, Mr. at the home of Mike Hactzheim, St. Misses Marie and Elector Utten shole. Section No. 1 of the resolutional Mrs. George Falk. Mr. and Mrs. brook and Mary Sprangers of Appletion provided the following apportion. Henry Krause, Sr., Mr., and Mrs. ton spent Sunday with friends here.

The budget for the coming cile. Mr. and Mrs. Albert Armitage. Graham stere, building up an extenrear has been set at \$245,915,25. Sec. Mr. and Mrs. Walter Miller and fam. sive business.

Mr. and Mrs. Graham took an auto mobile trip to California after retiring items: electric light bonds \$2,000; Seymour for a number of years. He ing from the store. They went by way sterest on electric light bonds, \$1. has spent nearly all his life there ex of Lincoln highway to Denver then to 482.50; electric light and water works cept a few years he conducted a shoe Arizona and New Mexico over the store at Wausau in company with Santa Fe trail. They spent the windered a Side interest. \$315: water Moses Bender of Appleton. He sold ter in San Diego and the following works improvement bonds, \$5,000; in our there and returned to Seymour to storing started home over the Yellowterest. \$1.542.55; interest on high open a general store. The latter es ston trail, visiting Tellowstone park. school bonds, 1903 series, \$5.250; inter-tablishment was conducted until two They arrived at Seymour July 1, 1922 est on 1923 high school bonds. \$3. years ago. When he sold out to Swarz after traveling through 17 states and 152.09: loans. \$25.000: city schools, and Ohirogge because of his health.

Don't miss the Fisk Hat Sale, north and south read districts. 21/2 to work in the office of her brother. all this week at the "Little Paris mills on a dellar valuation, \$20.555.38; Robert Kuchne, stock shipper. She Millinery.' Hats at \$1, \$2.95 contingent expenses, \$35,000 was married two years later to Mr.

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will cost you less than half. In many instances these dolls

are less expensive than doil heads of the same size. You still

have plenty of time to make these dollies outfits, and their

much Letter appearance and what you save will surely repay

Have riveted joints, composition arms and lower legs, bisque head, sewed mohair wig, closing eyes and real eyelashes. Fitted with half-hose and leatherette shoes.

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IMPORTED Jointed Dolls

Composition body, moving eyes and eyelashes, Bisque heads, with sewed mohair wigs, dressed in shoes, stockings and chemise. 13 inch size at 48c 15 inch size at 750 20 inch size at \$1.35 22inch sizerat \$1.65 23 inch size at \$1.95

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18 inch size \$1.25 20 inch size \$1.45 23 inch size \$1.95

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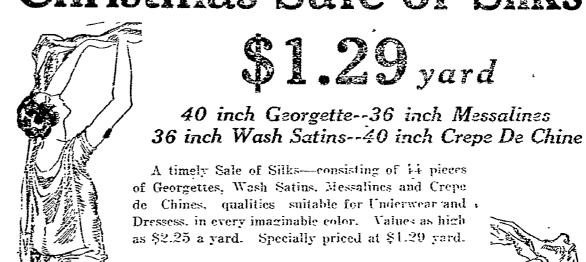
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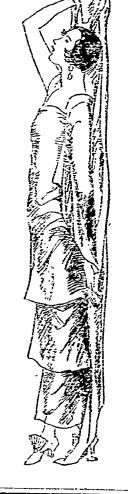
A timely Sale of Silks-consisting of 14 pieces of Georgettes. Wash Satins, Messalines and Crepe de Chines, qualities suitable for Underwear and a Dressess, in every imaginable color. Values as high as \$2.25 a yard. Specially priced at \$1.29 yard.

\$2.65 Changeable Taffetas \$1.69 yard

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LAY IN SUPPLY OF POSTAGE STAMPS. ZUEHLKE ADVISES

Postmaster Suggests Way Of Relieving Crowding At Postal Windows

In his annual request to the mailing public that it "Do its Christmas mail ing early," Postmaster William H. save the mailers considerable time

Mr. Zuehike in an analysis of the capitol at Madison.

Christmas postal business finds that the capitol at Madison.

Mr. White declares that "the emiscorrect firing: one out of every three persons crowding up to the service windows wants to buy stamps, and it is usually stamps for holiday post cards.

A short cut to the head of the long mailing line that is such a vexation to the busy person in the week before Christmas, is to buy a big supply of one and two-cent stamps at this time They can be attached to the Christmas post cards and letters and then mailed when it is convenient. This will help to thin the crowding at the service windows down to the patrons who have parcels to be weighed and

GET HALF HOLIDAY

Mr. Zuehlke has received an order from Washington headquarters that for the first time practically in histheir Christmas meal in peace. The order states that all carriers shall stop work promptly at 12 o'clock, regardless of whether all mail has been That means that some homes had better not rely on a Christ postal employes an all-day holiday on Christmas, the same as enjoyed by nearly all employes in the civilized world. This can be brought about through the cooperation of the mailing public. The new order is another reason for mailing parcels and cards early enough so that they can be delivered in other localities before

The following were home to spend the Thanksgiving holiday period: Stanley Tate. Harold Jepson, Dan Mullarkey and Anna Long from Ripon; Marie Lucia and Veronica Prunty from Oshkosh: Eleanor Mullarkey. Stevens Point; Foster and Harlow Raisler, Appleton; Beatrice Muliarkey. Pickett, Helen Halloran and Elmer Reinke. Milwaukee: Loraine Schollkopf, Madison: Evelyn Murphy. Gren Bay: Florence Rebman,

C. O. Davis of Appleton, and D. Jones of Omro. were business callers here Friday.

F. W. Raisler made a business trip to Oconto Menday.

The Will Thicke family of Anderson Lake, and Joseph Smith of Suring spent Sunday at the John Smith

Misses Frieda Brown and Helen

Sugar Bush and Clintonville, respect-Mrs. Mary Jane Monty returned

Thursday from Kaukauna, where she visited her daughter. Mrs. J. C. Rossey for some time.

giving at the Hubert Rebman home. George Naze of Green Bay, was caller in the village Monday.

George Booth.

Mr. and Mrs. Mike Laux and fam-

ily of Clintonville, were Monday visiters at the Paul Thebo home. John Ratz left Monday for Oshkosh

Simon Bricco and Reuben Gherke educated in everything except berry A. W. Miller home. left for Bowler Monday where they picking and motion study, may be so

will be employed. Mrs. Mary Clark came home from Phlox Friday. Jeanette Sattler visited Mrs. Gust

Olson at Clintonville Saturday. Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Tietz and family of Sugar Bush, were Sunday guests of Mrs. M. Owen.

Mrs. J. M. Sattler attended a party at Marion Saturday. Miss Kathryn Bachman and Harold Bachman and Clifford Brooks of Ap-

pleton attended the Bear Creek Thanksgiving ball. Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Armstrong

are visiting friends at Milwaukee. Mr. and Mrs. Paul Thebo spent Sunday at the Mike Laux home in Clintonville.

Mrs. Mary Jane Monty was an pleton caller Friday. Sisters Mariella and Irregenia of

parents, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Flan- lage. agan and Mr. and Mrs. James Flannery, respectively.

Ben Monty recently sold his garage day evening. to Mr. Vincent of Nichols. The lat-

merman of Beaver Dam, were sons, Ed and George and Charles its germ destroying properties, seithanksgiving guests of Mr. and Mrs. Kauffman of Oshkesh, Mr. and Mrs. dom fails to quickly subdue itching.

ner of Appleton spent Thanksgiving at the Patrick McGinty home.

Smoke Nuisance Found Only Where Firing Is Not Done In Correct Way Children of River Dale School

ter in coal, the gaseous pertien of

Capitol Engineer At Madison sion of objectionable quantities of Gives Suggestions By Which black smoke and soft is not a necessary attribute to the burning of soft Soft Coal May Be Burned coal." Smoke, he says, is due to the With Cleanliness And Econo- rapid distillation of the volatile matfuel, and its escape only partially

Less legislation and more advice results from this loss of heat-giving Zuehlke makes a suggestion that will would remedy the smoke nuisance, elements of fuel. about which so much is heard in Apand annoyance. It is the early pur pleton, it was said in an interview chase of postage stamps.

Siven out recently by John C. White, a considerable saving in fuel each:

Mr. Zuehlke in an analysis of chief engineer of the power plant at winter, according to the engineer.

SMOKELESS COMBUSTION The following conditions must be met and maintained in the burning of "How Thanksgiving Cay is came a National Holiday." An exercise, "What took of the smoke is to be reduced to a satisfactory point. soft coals of the smoke is to be reduced to a satisfactory point.

a. Slow heating of the fresh fuel and consequent slow distillation or Little Boys-and Gris are Thunkful

driving off of the gases. An incandescent bed or zone over or through which the liberated gas. Florence Wilfuhr, Ernest Schinke and

es must pass or with which they are breeght in contact to raise them Vilera Sieber. to ignition temperature. Sufficient air and its proper mixture or contact with the gases to in-

sure complete combustion. Manipulation of the fire in such manner that the above requirements Clone recited "My Shadow." An avare met before the gases come in contact with the relatively cold heat- ercise, "T Stands for so Huch," was

ing surfaces of the boiler.

If the four requirements set forth above are fully met there will be no fully Katheryn McCione, Violet Krauses moke, and the degree of smoke produced will be an exact indication of the Lester McCinn, Dezma Sieber, Denfiring methods.

VIOLATION OF REQUIREMENTS The rules for smokeless firing are almost universally violated by com-

tory will allow postoffice employes to nuisance to the neighbors and a waste of fuel, which is a direct less to the joined in sirging sit down at their home table and eat owner. A description of the ordinary method of firing may be of interest. As sume a small cast fron sectional house-heating boiler with a plain shaking grate. The fire has burned down and needs attention. The attendant proceeds to shake the grate and level off the fire. This gives him full credit so far. He (or she) next proceeds to put a fresh charge of fuel, being careful to cover the entire bed with an even depth of from four inches to six inches of rence McClone: coal. This violates requirement "a" in that it exposes the entire charge of on the Parm," Martin McClinn as fresh fuel to the direct heat of the fire over which it is spread and causes the Farmer Brown. Angarose Wilfuhr as mas denvery. This is the hist step most rapid distillation of gas possible. It violates requirement "b" in that it Mrs. Brown, Richard and Kathryn in the department's attempt to give most rapid distillation of gas possible. entirely blankets the incandescent bed of fuel and cools the furnace below the ignition temperature of the gases being thrown off. It makes requirement 'c" impossible of attainment because the distillation of gas is so rapid that a sufficient supply of air and its proper mixture with the combustible cannot be secured. Requirement "d" is, by above method, reversed and the gases are prought in contact with the relatively cold heating surfaces of the boiler be ore they are ignited and completely burned. The result must be dense black smoke and a tarry soot that distributes itself over the surroundings and is difficult to remove.

WHAT TO DO

Starting with the same equipment and furnace conditions as in the previous case, put the fire in order by shaking the grate and removing clinkers if any then, instead of leveling the fire, push it to one side of the fire pot if a round one or toward the rear if rectangular, and charge the fresh fuel just inside the door and on the bare grate if possible. This will expose only a small part of the fresh fuel to the distilling temperature of the hot coals, leave a part of the latter uncovered to maintain ignition temperature in the furnace and ignite the gases, and reduce the rate at which the gases are driven off to a point where sufficient air for burning them can be supplied and mixed with them and their complete combustion be effected before they come in direct contact with the cold boiler surfaces.

The small register in the door over the fire should never be closed when burning soft coal in a plain furnace. Its purpose is to admit the air necessary to burn the gases. If the above method is used the result will be a greatly reduced smoke output and a greatly increased heat input. Try it, carefully at first, and as experience is gained it will be found easy and there will be relief. from that guilty feeling when the neighbor takes in her weekly wash. This method is applicable to steam or hot water boilers or to hot air furnaces.

DANCING PARTY HELD

hospital in Appleton.

trained as to increase his output of Muncy, Ont., Canada and Mr. and

A. S. Vose felt very thankful on

Mr. and Mrs. Preston Mann of De-

nelius spent Thanksgiving at the

Pere, and Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Cor-

home of A. S. Vose.

Mr. and Mrs. Chauncey Adams ex

ertained Chief William K. Cornelius

Mrs. J. W. Cornellus and Arthur Sic-

kies at a 6-o'clock dinner Friday eve

nounced the birth of a son Saturday.

Three cars were seen in the ditch

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Thanksgiving day because the thieves

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New York - Detailed photographic the evening in dancing to the music ings, made possible through the inrention of an apparatus called the Appleton. These present were: Mr. creaky, distorted or stiff joint, where the care have led to the conclusion on the conclusion of the conc Mr. and Mrs. Fred Ballhorn spent that absent minded persons temporthanksgiving with the Theodore Hinkfus family at Bonduel.

Scale cage, have led to the conclusion and Mrs. George van Den Berg. Sey lankle, neck or finger and whether it mour; Miss Winifred Cripps, Kaukaulis caused by rheumatism or somethinkfus family at Bonduel.

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Of course, it can't help but quickly cording to the Engineering Founda-Noak spent Sunday at their homes at tion of this city. The foundation says also that great waste results. some manual occupations, from illdirected motion.

Many persons occasionally are absent minded and, while their wits are wool gathering, the motions of John Vanden Berg and sons John, Jr., Ask for a tube of "Joint Ease." You their bodies, as recorded by photo- and Melvin, Miss Iva Norwood, Arand family of Peshtigo spent Thanks- graphy, are strikingly similar to thur Sickles, Mr. and Mrs. Emanual those of the weak-mined and sub-

normal. Mr. and Mrs. C. G. Balihorn autoed have used the same methods probably to Appleton Sunday where they for 7,000 years. The berry picker, were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. the most ancient of craftsmen, has followed simple and natural methods Mrs. George Jackson of Pickerel, is for thousands of years. Studies of visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. R these workers give no indication that the best way to work is a matter of last week \$10,000 was voted for work

Instinct, or is developed through on the Oneida reads successive generations by natural A. S. Vose felt versions By finding out the best way, as that stole his geese left one for his where he is receiving medical treat demonstrated by the most expert Miss Alma Miller and Arnold Miller to do more than three times as much of Pickett, spent Thanksgiving at the work with the same effort. The amateur berry picker, most highly

fifteen fold. WOMAN SEVERELY BURNED ning of last week. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Cornelius an WHEN APRON CATCHES FIRE

Marinette-Mary Thomas, 70. is in a critical condition in Menominee hos- last week, one near the county line, pital as a result of burns when an ap- another near the Episcopal church, ron she wore caught fire as she was while a third that tipped over was working about the cook stove. She near the stock farm. was unable to extinguish the flames and her cries brought her niece. Elia Despins, to her aid. She was burned badly about the face and head before the flames were extinguished.

were visitors at the P. Rohan hor in the village Friday. Miss Agnes Rohan of New London Chicago, were holiday guests of their spent Friday at her home in the vil-

> Mr.and Mrs. Afnold Dahm of Maple Creek ,were Bear Creek callers Sun-Mark V. Murphy transacted busi-

ter has taken possession.

Misses Alma and Dorothy Schindell and James Strothers and Wilbur Zimdaughter. Betty. Mrs. Kauffman and This sulphur preparation, because of Joseph Kapfiman and family of Wau-even of flery eczema. The first ap-Pete. Maud, Leo. Maudie. Veronica and Marcus McGinty and Alice Hegville of New London and Mr. and Mrs. comfortable. Rash and blotches are A. Miller and daughter Agnes spent healed right up. Rowles Mentho-Sul-

Suntay at the George Dery home. phur is applied like any pleasant cold Mr.and Mrs. F. Mansfield were callcream and is perfectly harmless. You idruggist.

LITERARY SUCIETY GIVES PROGRAM

Present Exercises At Box Social

Special to Post-Crescent

River Dale school, Bear Creek, route Lary at Waupun, Wis., by Judge C. 1, presented a program in connection M. Davidson. presented a program in connection with the box social at the sensolhouse burned. He points to the waste that last week Miss Hazel Bohlman is the

Angarose Wilfuhr, president of the Proper firing will overcome most of the smoke nuisance and will mean society, was in charge of the exercises and Richard McClone acted as secretary. Margaret McClone, tice presi-fent, opened the program with a talk on the purpose of organizing the literapy confers. Scher as Good Bye and Alvin Schin-ke as Fuir Well. tary. Here are the suggestions he offers for ary society.

Arnold Schinite rece a paper on For," was given by Martin McGlian,

"Paby's Part." a rentation was git on by Ella Wilfuhr and a spelling exercise by Dezma Steber Pernice Mcald McClone Ella Wisfelir. Ivan Mc-Glinn, Alvin Schinke, Kermit Sieber mon practice and the result is objectionable smoke which often constitutes a and Dernice McClore. All puris then

Thanksgiving Fun." Violet Krause: Denaid McClone: "Thanksgiving Proclamation," Law-"Thankeriving Day McClone as Reuben and May the chi dren, Margaret McClone as Aunt Sally, Ernest Schinke as Tom, her son

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They call this new and wonderful AT WEYENBERG HOME preparation "Joint Ease" because the nedical man who turned the trick, worked for years to perfect some lowpriced remedy that would really bene-Oneida-A party of friends gathered at the home of Peter Weyenberg Fri. fit the millions of people who have one or more joints that need helpful day evening of last week and spent attention.

So "Joint Ease" is prepared only for scale cage, have led to the conclusion and Mrs. George Van Den Berg. Sey- ankle, neck or finger and whether it

and Mrs. Martin School, Mr. and Mrs. out an end to such superficial ailments Nick Romeneske, Mr. and Mrs. Hepry as lumbago, neuralgia, neuratis, aching muscles, stitch in the side, crick Ouden Hoven, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Newhouse, Kaukauna: Mr. and Mrs. in the neck or sore feet because of its penetrating action. but what it is real-Anton Newhouse, Mr. and Mrs. Houl. Mr. and Mrs. J. Adams. Mr. and Mrs. of any nature whatever.

can use it several times in one evening for quick results, because it goes right Skenadore. John De Volk, Miss Ella through the skin with only a few secormal.

Bricklayers of ordinary training Eastman and Fred Cornelius, Mr. and etrator and when it gets under the Mrs. J. W. Cornelius and Miss Bertha skin, it starts right in to clean up all

Voigt Drug Co. and all druggists Mrs. Frank Appleton was operated upon for appendicitis at St. Elizabeth dispense it daily for about 69 cents a tube, as do first class druggists every During the county board sessions where

WAUKESHA SLAYERS **GET 10 YEAR TERMS**

Waukesha-Changing their pleas to not guilty to the first degree murder charge pending against them to pleas of guilty to first degree manslaughter, Paolo Giatta and Jim Orlando were sentenced to ten years in the peniten-

The men were accused of the murder last April of Leo Grasso, who recently had come to Waukesha and

Dorothy Wilfuhr as Samanthy Boobe, Margaret McClone, vice presi- the value gessip Norman Sticher as



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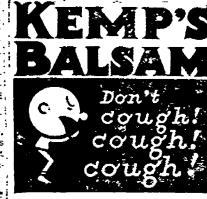
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who they contended was plotting their death. Grasso was shot and

stabbed six times in the head. Judge Davidson specified that one day of each year of the ten they were sentenced to serve, January 15, be spent in solitary confinement.



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sons Merlin and Norbert of Lebanon Saturday, NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

M'GILLAN POINTS **OUT WAYS TO CUT**

ed in Lower Cost Of Protection, Chief Says

If Appleton wishes to retain or im thing more is expected beyond main, expects to have a collection of nearly taining the efficiency of the waterworks plant, the fire department and a dozen. its men and equipment, according to warded by John Randolph Bolling, partment. Appleton is rated in class a letter that accompanied it:
214, which compares very favorably "Mr. Wilson asked me to say that it that basis rate is favorable or not deyond this each individual insurer is of Now. 24. largely responsible personally for the rate of insurance he pays on his prop-

To impress upon residents this truth, Chief McGillan quotes the following lowing from a letter of the state industrial commission:

Every fire hazard the individual inurer harbors and tolerates within his without adds to the basis rate. If the and other common hazards, he must of Margaret Calnin.

pay for his neglect by increased rates. Hearings on claims will be heard in REMOVE FIRE TRAPS the following estates: John Arps, Bur-REMOVE FIRE TRAPS

"He can use his influence to have up his yard and alleys and so remove ry H. Van Abel.

sprinkler system will in a few years Schnell.

NEW LONDON MAN HEADS

Dr. George T. Dawiey of New Lon- clude: don was elected president of the Ike Poepke. New Londor J. P. Northern Fur Farm corporation at the Platten, Hortonville: August Krenke. Andrew Gamsky secretary and S. L. New London.

Y.M.C.A. Gets Signed Picture Of Mr. Wilson

Removal Of Fire Traps Reflect- former president of the United States. He is starting an educal naille rnor in the boys department and the picture of Mr. Wilson will be placed in it. It will be bung on the wall with appropriate ceremonies. Mr. Denniprove its fire insurance rating, some son has written to several other prominent men for their photographs and elations.

Mr. Wilson's photograph was fer-Chief G. P. McGillan of the fire de Mr. Wilson's secretary, who said in

Wisconsin cities. Whether gives him a great deal of pleasure to pends upon the municipality and its tograph to be placed in the collection attitude on fire protection. But be- of which you teld him in your letter

The calendar for the regular term other states. In both states associaindividual is complacently satisfied of the Outagamie court which began tions are regulated by the banking with unclean conditions within his on Tuesday contained 38 cases. They departments, building, with defective electric wirting, poorly installed heating plants, decree in the estate of James H. Candefective chimneys, poor shingle roofs of Margaret Carring.

ton Gallea, Emelie Herminath, Lucy mayor of Louisville is looking for "He can use his influence to have for Galea, Emelle Herminain, Lucy Frieders, Wilhelmine Schmidt Louise for traps near him condemned. With Treder, Charles W. Treat, Thomas to go back home for Kentucky's 1924 the help of the fire department he Grey, Rosie Hyde, Oscar Rossmeissl, Can get the careless neighbor to clean Grey, Rosie Hyde, Oscar Rossmeissl, Upon Property of the Up his yard and alleys and so remove the light formula of the careless neighbor to clean Dora Pingel, Wilham Roeder and Hentham Roed

Business men may protect them, the estates of John Hermsen, Rudolph him to locate all Kentuckians and selves against exposures by installing Kirchner, Grant Phillips, Elizabeth J. ask them to write to Huston Quin for wire-glass windows in metal sash and Komp. John Wendt, Wenzel Schmirler. frames, fire shutters, fire doors and A petition to determine the descent fire resisting roof covering in place of of land will be heard in the estate of mates that nearly a million former wooden shingles, it is pointed out. He Fred Castillion and in the estate of citizens of his state now are living in can equip his place with first aid fire. August Schwanke. Petitions for ad other places. He wants them all to extinguishing equipment. All such ministration will be heard in the esimprovements are reflected in a more tates of Edward Jansen. Katherine June. favorable rate of insurance. The con- Lohman, Emro Zieg'er, Caroline Schucession in rates for an approved bring, Hugh J. Mulholiand, Wina

Final account hearings are sched- Colds Exhaust American insurance rates are high, uled in the estates of August Slevert, much higher than in Europe, but ap- Gustave Schlender, John J. Murphy, preciable reductions in rate can only John Schwammer, Henry A. Schaeome with a decrease in fire losses and fer. Roscoe C. Mills, Louis C. Wichman, Michael Brown and Jacob Kohl.

Spengler, treasurer. The corporation FUR FARM CORPORATION proposes to raise fox and muskrats for the market.

recent meeting of the stockholders. Hortonville: E. A. Darling, Shiocton: Three Menasha men hold the other R. R. Mandel, Clintonville, Henry L. offices. W. R. Winch is vice president, Gamsky. Menasha and W. A. Kuntz,

J. E. Dennison, boys work secretary of the Y M. C. A., received an autographed photograph 12 by 8

At Milwaukee At Milwaukee

> George H. Peckley, secretary of Appleton Bui'ding and Loan associathe Republican house, Milwaukee, on Tuesday, Dec. 11, of the Wisconsin League of Building and Loan asso

> James Devine, Ohio league, is to be the speaker. The Wisconsin secretaries are desirous of Ohio total of associations from \$75 to 1944 in one year, and Mr. Beckley will take advantage of the opportun-Appleton organization.

> Under Mr. Devine's leadership the number of members in Ohio building from 1,200,000 to 1,550,000 and the assets from \$564,000,000 to \$550,000. 000, representing an increase of \$56.

views describes growth of building and loan associations and calls atten New York as being the best and most strict, and forming an example for

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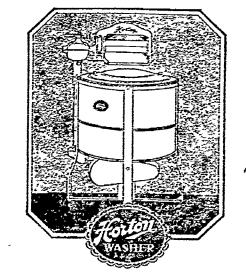
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THE SATURDAY EVENING POST

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G. E. Buchanan, who has been senfor warden of Waverly lodge of the start legal action against federal proelected worshipful master at the an-lof Winnebago-co, who

preside at the dedication ceremonies were forced to get out of bed so the Installation of officers will take for illicit liquor.

olace in January.

Blinding Lights Blamed For Severe Injuries To Medina Man

John Rupple of Medina is confined to his home as the result of a broken leg and a severe scalp wound which for sale here. he suffered when he was struck by

It was just about dusk when Mr. Adella Ocoin is the name of the Rupple was returning home from a slave: Mrs. Annie Stella Ocoin the cheese factory he saw a car approach- in a box factory. ing in front of him and another at the But the going became hard. They off the concrete pavement.

blinded Manning, who was driving the car from behind, he edged consideral says, "is willing to work at anything mer of Greenville conveyed Rupple; to his home in Medina. A physician was called to attend the injured man. It was necessary to take eleven stitch. es to close the scalp wound.

REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS

Matthias Rettier to Lawrence W. Lutz, lot in First ward, Appleton. Louis E. Olson to George S. Smith, 10 acres in Dale.

Thomas E. Day to Oscar Roesler, factory. And I want to show up the part of lot in First ward, Appleton, present evil of industrial slavery. consideration \$5.000.

acres in Ellington.

in Second ward. Appleton. Chute. Frank Siebers to Sylvester Esler

lot in Fifth ward. Kaukauna, consideration \$1.500. Arthur O Staehen to Edward H.

Staeben, part of lot in Seymour, consideration \$50.

FORMER FCLLIES GIRL

By Associated Press Chicago—A settlement for \$8,000 was accepted by Mary Lygo, former Follies girl, for dismissal of the \$190.-000 breach of promise suit against Gordon C. Thorne, wealthy clubman, and another \$100,000 suit against Mrs. Catherine Thorne Camp. Thorne's Agreement between attorneys representing the parties to the actions was reached Tuesday just as the suit. against Thorne was ready to go to

HUNTING TRIP IS FATAL TO FARMER AND HIS DAUGHTER

By Associated Press home 412 miles south of Darlington, Tiving." Green-co, proved fatal to W. F. Mc-Gowan, 35, a farmer, and his six year, old daughter. Josephine. Tuesday afternoon. In crawling through a fence dentally discharged killing his daughter instantly. Crazed by the accident of Mr. and Mrs. Gregorious's it is thought McGoron that it is thought McGowan then turned the gun on himself as he was found. dead with a wound through his heart. .

Mason Emblem Ends 18-Year Trip Tonight

By Associated Press New York-Completing an 18-year journey to every masonic lodge in the United States, Canada and Mexico, a silver trowel, the masonic emblem of friendship. Wednesday night found its way back to the Home of Justice lodge

number 753, in Manhattan. After resting briefly on the grave of Theodore Roosevelt at Oyster Bay. the emblem will continue its journey visiting every masonic lodge room in the civilized world

Succeeds A. C. Remley, Who Is Harry Stroebe Threatens Suit Against Prohibition Officers Who Raided Home

Harry Stroebe has threatened to Masonic order for the last year, was hibition agents and county authorities nual meeting Tuesday evening in Ma-home in their search for moonshine sonic ball. He succeeds A. C. Rem-last Saturday. The ground of action ley, who was elected to the board of is the conduct of the officers which is said to have affected two children W. H. Roccks, incumbent junior who are ill with broachial pneumonia warden, was elected to Mr. Buchan.; Strobe's attorney states that five an's place as senier warden, and W. officers forced an entrance at the W. Ingenthron was chosen junior Stroebe home on Stroebe's island at warden. C. D. Thompson was reelect- about 3:30 Saturday afternoon while secretary, and George Sweetman Mrs. Stroebe was home with three children. The officers are said to Mr. Buchanan is president of Ma- bave left the doors wide open while sonic Temple Building association, they cansacked the entire house. It which has construction of the new tem- was raining and the damp air filled ole at College-ave and Drew-st in the house. The children confined to charge. As master of the lodge he will their beds with bronchial pneumonia

officers might search the bed clothes After a search of three quarters of Master mason degree was conferred an hour, the officers left withou on one candidate following the busi- finding any liquor, but leaving the children in a worse state of health than they had been before, it is said

But Woman Gets No Buyers For Man Who Desires To Find **New Employment**

Haverhill, Mass.-There's a slave He is white, six feet tall, and able

an automobile driven by Richard Man- bodied. His wife is putting him up ning of Neenah at about 5:30 Tuesday on the auction block. Any fair price will take him!

swamp where he had been working name of his wife. He worked in a reached the Robert Riesberry shoe factory for 35 years; she works

rear. To avoid both cars, he stepped looked for a way out. Mrs. Ocoin believes she has found it-by putting But as the light of the front car her husband up for sale. "This slave without a master" she

The lights also pre- a man of middle age is able to do. vented him from discerning the pedes. He is intelligent and he is fairly trian and he struck him. Wilbur Zim- well educated. His character is above "If anybody wants a slave of this

type, it is a change to obtain a bar-So she's advertising her "Slave for

Sale." But so far there have been no bid-There seems to be little call

for slaves.
"This is an era of advertising." she for my husband because he is selfrespecting and does not want to be Henry Panzenhagen to M. M. Lock- supported by my small earnings. I ery Land company, four acres in want to show that I am capable of better things than laboring in a box

"What I mean the ad to convey Oscar Roesler to Thomas E. Day, is the fact that the industrial worker land in Ellington, consideration \$2, today, particularly the unskilled man. is a more unfortunate slave than his Fred Haase to Robert Klitzke, 20 black brother of a generation ago. There was at least a paternalistic care Cora Wilke to August Zimdars, lot of the slave of the south. Today an industrial slave who has had mis-Patrick Randerson to Sylvester J. fortune, serious illness such as we Vandenberg, part of lot in Little have had, is likely to find himself 'laid off' and unable to obtain em-

> tide him over. "Although we are not actually in want now our condition will be serious before the winter is through unless we can increase our income.

ployment with very little money to

Mrs. Ocoin now is earning from \$20 to \$24 a week at piece work in ACCEPTS \$8,000 BALM small apartment is \$5.50 a week but prospects of expensive coal are not encouraging.

The husband has been in the shoe industry most of his life, his last work being packing. from \$20 to \$30 a week at this but says that girls have almost entirely replaced men.

"I'm a good object lesson for young says Ocoin. "I left school men." mother, it was stated Wednesday, when I was 14 to earn 25 cents a day in a shipping room. I made a fatal mistake when I did not get all the education possible and another serious blunder when I failed to learn a trade. The good wages are in the production end, not in the routine

and white collar jobs. 'I am not whining but I do think there is something wrong with an industrial system wherein a man can work 35 years or more and be unable Janesville-A hunting trip near his to lay up more than a few months

> Mr. and Mrs. M. Gainor of Mackville, have received a box of oranges from Mr. and Mrs. M. Gregorious.

Dr. J. J. Laird and family of Black Creek, visited relatives here Tuesday. N. C. Gintz has been confined to His wife and two small girls survive. his home for the last week by illness.



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young driver who was responsible for the collision. "I put my last dollar in that automobile and now look what you went and done," he cried.

profusely and sobs choked him

as he invoked wrath upon the

The other young man, being the escort of a girl, could not afford to weep, but he admitted his fault and promised to pay the damages. although his own car was the only one that was very much dam-

George Griesbach, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Griesnach, submitted to an operation at St. Elizabeth hospital

rence college debate teams at the try- Broehn. outs on Tuesday: One other freshman, Gordon Clark, Ellsworth, um

berg. Oshkosh and George Skewes, selected as leader of the club. these will be chosen for the regular by games and refreshments. Racine. The six best debaters from teams and the others will be used as alternates. Only two debates have with Ripon and Carroll and another closes Saturday, Dec. Sth. Bring in een scheduled this year, a triangle with Albion and Illinois Wesleyan.

Dance - Eagles Hall, Thurs. Gib. Horst.

AVENUE NEWSIES CLUBS **ELECTS ITS OFFICERS**

Harold Ferron was elected presi evening. Other officers elected were Vice president, Claude Rogers; secre-Harry Hoeffel and Alden Behnke, tary, Desmond Schade; treasurer, Wilormer Appleton high school students, lard Ferron; sergeant-at-arms. Daryal were chosen as members of the Law Schade; aldermen to the boys division council, Lawrence Erti and Orville

Committees selected were: Constitution. Claude Rogers, Harold Ferron; mem-Dan Hardt and William Henoch, bership and initiation. Lawrence Ertl, nembers of last year's teams, were Jack Bowers; program, William Buxelected to the squad as well as Win-ton, Jack Bowers, Arthur Tuttle. The red Bird, River Falls: Chester Seften latter, a Lawrence college junior, was The election of officers was followed

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Dad's Gift

Dad usually has lots of fun on Christmas, getting something nice for some one else and watching them enjoy the gifts. Of course he has the usual run of fancy ties and socks with now and then eigars (the kind he doesn't smoke) but why not number him among those who is going to receive a practical electric gift. Any one in the list below, will please him.

Desk Lamp Floor Lamp Shaving Water Heater Radio Loudspeaker Radio Battery Charger Furnace Control

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Sister's Gift

Sister has the faculty of acquiring a mighty fine assortment of mighty useful and pretty things, but whether she is away at school or at home she surely wants and will use with a great deal of satisfaction and pleasure any one of the following: .

Chafing Dish Hair Drier Heating Pad Vibrator Flashlight Curling Iron

Marcel Waver Boudoir Lamps Desh and Table Lamps Toaster Radio Set Travelers Flatiron

Children's Gifts

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It wasn't worth it." says Dominick

n his arm and Dominick burst out

co'd day and Dominick, in his thin

ick tried again. This time he had better luck for though the woman was suspicious she gave him a ragged '

Dominick lay dewn in the snow behind bedges and shivered MUCH SHIVERING

By hopping freight trains and doing presented. an eccasional day's labor Dominick worked his way into Canada. The

Dominick laughed, but he shivered.

laid on his shoulder.

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get into Canada. Dominick couldn't produce the necessary papers and lower they threw him in jail. The alter- "N native was a fine of \$150.

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Frederick J. Haskin, Director. The Appleton Post-Crescent Information Bureau. Washington, D. C.

World Tribunal Points Way To Universal Peace, Speaker Tells Rotarians Kline declared. The plan or constitutions? tution was drafted by an independent tions?

John K. Kline. Editor Of Post- to because the leading powers had Crescent, Explains History not signed the clause. tional Court

on K. Kline, editor of the Postrespens, was the speaker at the Ro. mated at about \$40.000.

on it with long thin he called aftertion to the first peace a case at the instance of any other conference called by the Crar of Rus. Batton. 1848 which finally led to the esinternational justice in 1910.

He told of the organization of the the head, held two others at bay and its members are elected by the ma- plomacy has failed and where arbistaged a running gun fight with a chinery of the League of Nations in is an independent judical body.

finction between the terms fartitra- Opinion for their comeptance or en-And thus does this wary Italian late to the determination of issues as the efficacious in these respects I have United States is for the creation of a with the beautiful hands wave away they arise between individuals, states no doubt. and nations," Mr. Kline said

guard crumpled up with a gunshot tablishment of the existing court of pulsory jurisdiction. He recommended international justice. I desire to make four reservations: his disinction clear.

confirmed by a higher authority or assented to by the partles.

"In arbitration there is a partisan representative of each contending side and an odd arbiter selected by the two. The number of arbitrators may be greater, but the character of composition is always the same.

"Adjudication means the determinstion of matters in dispute by the delithe United States. cision of a competent court. It is the method of adjustment and justice used shall not be amended without the conin our justice courts, in our circuit courts, in our federal and our supreme courts. It means the rendition of a judgment in accordance with fixed laws or principles of law and the facts

"The permanent court of international justice." Mr. Kline said. "was stations and the fences were all full established Dec. 13, 1929, under the of the pictures of one Dominick Del- authority of Article 14 of the coven-

have 45 nations have signed the and erebrows and stuffed out his have signed include all of the great powers with the exception of Rus Is political. YOU try to git that money?" said "There is an optional clause to the and practically all of it comes from a passerby to Dominick end day, protocol of signature which provides the intransient Republicans, is based for the acceptance of compulsory jur- on three objections: Little by little Dominick worked isdiction. This is an important feathis way west to Vancouver. Some ure of the court to which I will allude, anything: that the question as te

"Of the nations which have signed As much as possible he tried to keep the protocol. 25 have accepted comin with the police so he would know pulsory purisdiction. None of the ested parties: that the court has no great powers, that is, Great Britain. Once he slipped out of a side door France. Italy or Japan, has agreed to just as the police were knocking at compulsory jurisdiction. The seat of the court is at The Hague.

"I shall give a brief summary of matter where he went there was all the statute setting up the court ways the fear of a heavy hand being which consists of 15 members 11 Once, years ago, there had been judges and 4 deputy judges.

"Article II. I will quote in full. It "The permanent court of interna

tional justice shall be composed of a hedy of independent judges, elected da. Dominick's thoughts turned again regardless of their nationality from bait for luring the United States into among persons of high meral charac- a departure from its traditional policy "But that wasn't right," he says. Her, who possess the qualifications re-"How could I bring my unhappiness quired in their respective countries fairs.

to someone else?"

for appointment to the highest judi-Then, a few weeks ago, in Neison, cial offices, or are jurisconsults of rec-

"The method of election is as foi-

the Hague court of arbitration. Nacours may submit lists of candidates. election is conducted by the assembly and council of the League of Nations, roting independently.

"A candidate to be elected must receive an absolute majority of votes inboth the assembly and council of the League of Nations. In the event of more than one national of the same isoment of a count of measurations. oldest of these only shall be consid-

"Members of the court are elected, "Members of the usual are strong court, but merely tonnulated the plan for nine years and may be respected, and the court was created by a spe-A querum of nine judges is sufficient to constitute the court. The empenses of the court are borne by the League

"The court is open to all states, whether members of the Leazue of Nations or not as well as to the states which have not signed the rours protectl. In other words, the Thited States, although not a member of the League or a signer of the protocol, may at the present time try a

case in this court. "The judements of the court are final and without appeal. Disserting minority opinions are permitted. No means are provided for enforcing the

"To sum in on we find that the fourth are clear ed hy the markinery of the League of Nations, is an independent judicial hoom, it is exacting the same as if it were elected by medions not organized to a league Its findings and judg ments are not subject to review by

This. - Friet - the permanent ourt of thremational justice to which the late President Harding asked the France, through its senate, to

Mr. Prot helieves the court should ornightens junishmen and I think that We Hughed coincides with him but the secretary of state ad Mr Hard, is acainst acceptance

And Functions Of International would assume by giving its adhesion to the world court would be an oblication to provide its share of the expense of maintaining the court, esti-

After drawing a distinction between 1888 it desires to, and it connot be rns arbitration and adjudication compelled to go into court to defend individuals.

dispute, or interpretation of intercourt, its purpose, and said that while national law or a treaty, where di-

"The judgments of the court must "I wish at the cutset to draw a dis- depend upon the moral force of public

l "Mr. Hughes, as I have stated, rec

"That adhesion shall not be taken "Arbitration is employed in the de- to involve any legal relation on the And then began a struggle of a termination of matters in dispute by part of the United States to the the decision of arbitrators, whose de- League of Nations or the assumption cision may not be binding until it is of any obligations under its covenant.

> "That the United States shall be permitted to participate upon an equality with the other state members in the election of judges. "That the United States will pay a fair share of the expenses of the

from time to time by the congress of "That the statute creating the court

ceurt as determined and appropriated

sent of the United States. "It would seem that these reservations afford complete protection a against any and all of the hob-godding and strawmen conjured up by the sensitive souls of our isolationists and League baiters.

"It is not without significance that in the arguments pro and con touching the court, those for the court are advanced by men of the type and character I have just referred to. The nations which while those against the court are advanced by politicians and are typical-

"The argument against the court,

"First, the court does not amount to what is justiciable and non-justiciable is not fixed, except by the voluntary enforceable jurisdiction, and that there is no compulsory submission of controversies and no means or agencles set up to enforce its decrease and judgments. It has, therefore, no power either for good or evil but is a necative and useless court.

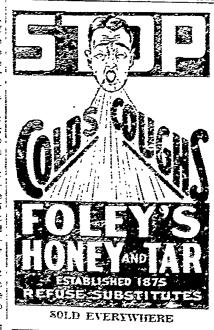
"Second, that it is an instrument and creation of the League of Nations.

"Third, that this powerless and harmless appearing court is a sort of of non-entanglement in European af-

an inocuous tribunal and a menace to not, and it is not something it is.

Mr. Kline showed that the world court is not a creature of the league "Nominations of candidates are and has no connection with the prepared by the national groups in league. It was proposed by the United States in the Hague tribunal as far: tions which are not members of this back as 1899 and the proposal was renewed in 1907. Had the third Hague From this panel of nominations the conference been held in 1914 it is probable that an agreement would have been reached and the court launched at that time.

It was explained that when the league of nations came into being provision was made for plans for estabgreat nations, including the United States. These men did not create the court, but merely formulated the plan cial international agreement on the



MILLER TIRES

ing to accept it. Mr. Kline said.

"The court is exactly the same as fait had originated from any other source or from a conference of the natio the world for our failure or refusal tions interested. It is an establish to give support to this notable contriment separate from the League." Mr. bution for the furtherance of law, orbody. The court was created by an independent organic act. It has a cre nations, including the United States tinci legal status. tinci legal status.

the League has no toice in the clause.

Saministration of the court, and no clsion, in accordance with law and the court liability the United States control over or review of its decisions, fair interpretation of treaties, of the could assume by giving its adhesion. The only relation that now exists be. disputes that must invariably arise The only relation that now exists be also that too often, if not so detertween the court and the League is mined are court by a causes of that the council and assembly of the mined, are contributing causes of that the council and assembly of the strained relations and finally of war?

League serve as an electoral agency "The court can be made of incal-

The only priviles it wil acquire: "In performing this function the of the great world needs. It is not need that the court of international Justices to und it cannot be nosed only of states, but they sit as "I am fiftily convinced that adjudices."

"The court is solely a convenience, chinery is the one thing that made with justice, is more potent means tablishment of the permanent court of for the voluntary use of these rations, the world court possible. The stum, for bringing peace to the world than desiring a judicial determination of a bling block to the setting up of such coersive measures which attempt to a court on previous occasions was, as arbitrarily banish war. I have said, inability to agree upon a method of selecting judges.

"On what better basis and by what better methods could a world court be established? Is there any other way to secure a court? We have seen tion' and 'adjustication,' as they re- forcement. That public opinion would that the traditional policy of the world court of justice.

"For the last quarter of a century "Inasmuch as there is an intimate ommended adhesion of the United we have been actively engaged, as relation, historically, between the de-States to the protocol without accept a government, in seeking to bring it February 4, 1913, when the last relopment of arbitration and the est ance of the optional clause for com-tabout. We were both directly and in. Dec. 8th.

part of the nations which were will-directly responsible for the initiation of the court that has been created.

"What possible excuse can we offer "The plan or consti- der, justice and good will among na-

"How is war to be outlawed unless The League has no toice in the ities of justice for the imperial de-

"The court can be made of incalfor supplying vacancies of the bench, cuable value to the world. It is one

cation of differences between nations "As a matter of fact, the method of in accordance with fixed principles of electing judges afforded by this ma- international law, and in accordance

> "The way is now open to a start in this direction. With the support of this court its use and influence will steadily grow, and in time it should fulfill the hopes of those who believe ish and evenwally disappear.

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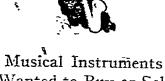
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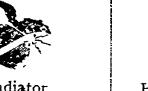
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prison shirt and trousers, was freezing. A mile and a half away from the

fine, who had escaped from prison ant of the League of Nations.

and for whose return \$1000 would be: "From the latest information I and for whose return \$1000 would be: Dominick put peroxide on his hair court protecol.

times he had good jobs and then he later. went to the theaters and concerts.

a girl. Elisa, that Dominick was building a home for. But the home had burned down and Elisa married somebody with better luck.

British Columbia, someone thought to ognized competence in international our sovereignty. It is something it is Esk Dominick how he happened to : law."

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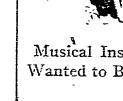
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Warns Girls Big Cities Blast Hopes

Y. W. C. A. Leader Says Young Women Can't Earn Enough in Large Places

New York - Wait a minute! Think Director, National Institute of Social mes, before you finish packing the New York to make your way in the popular at this fushionable hotel.

Things aren't what they used to latest steps.

prixíleges in New York have a rude awakening before them when they learn they have yet to achieve that icng slow step straight forward. growning glory of the modern young nomic independence.

Girls in New York who do not get beyond a \$1500 or \$1800 salary weight on left. These three steps are fairly certain to become an nomic burden to their friends or relatives in time," says Olive Van Horn, director of the industrial de-right foot. Repeat the entire step of partment of the National Y., W. C.

"I am speaking," she goes on, "of industry, where social demands on the matter of clothes and living are less exciting

COSTLY DEMANDS "There are two good reasons why ing your own. New York women on small salaries; find it impossible to save. First, the rost of food, and serond that of

The budgets for working women put out by the federal reserve board; and various minimum wage commisions cannot be applied to New York.

"You cannot rent the smallest? less than \$10 a week." she con-In Brooklyn she may find one for eight or nine dollars. but usually that necessitates a longer more exhaustive ride to and This means that with her feed, which she cannot bring down to less than \$19 or \$11 a week. she is paying out nearly \$1100 for

With so much spent for food and ent. \$270, the usual 18 per cent alowed in budgets for clothes, a sum which obviously cannot meet replacements in a wardrobe at present ces over a period of several years. and \$90 or six per cent for nokeep which must take care of laundry. pressing, shee shines and general wear and tear, the girl on the \$1500 mlary has just \$60 left for transportation, vacation, amusément, dentist, charities. Christmas gifts. and perquisites of civilized

NOTHING TO SAVE

ward a savings account? This is a challenge to our proud better than ever. beast of independence. It is a situa- beans. New England boiled dinner tion that should honestly be faced sauer kraut and wieners, or sait codby business women today.

an asset? How did this situation some during the first weeks of Decome about and how can it be met. cember are questions that demand an im- Baked beans for Saturday night's woman at heart.

woman at near.

Any girl coming to New York to day reast appreclated, work, should at least know the situation. This is an excellent rule for baked tion before she comes. Miss Van heans. Horn concludes.

FASHION HINTS

BEADS IMPORTANT Beads, combined with tinsel and

WHITE CAPES

black applique figures in velvet or to kettle with enough fresh cold wa-

CHINA AND SPAIN consists of a shawl of Chinese blue velvet with large Spanish designs

hand-painted on its surface and very wide fringe on the border Poplin is a fevered material for Cover pork with the rest of the POPLIN POPULAR dresses and three-piece suits. Usually beans. there is a lining of bright color, or

er braiding. TECHNICAL EXPERT WILL

By Associated Press F. Freeman, recently of the staff of the Teres Amendment of the staff of the first the Teres Amendment of the staff of the first the fir the Texas Agricultural College and full meal. The meat is sait pork or Experiment Station, has begun the corned beef. under the Department of Agriculture, NEW ENGLAND BOILED DINNER formation of a technical bureau here. to further the economic development

Dr. Freeman's mission is not only small turnips, good sized potatoes. the vocational instruction, but also 4 medium sized onions the professional education of the Rince meat in cold Haitian people along agricultural de- on to cook in cold water. Bring slow-

Both the Haitian people and the scum. Simmer gently, from five to foreign colonies regard the addition seven hours. When meat is tender of this agricultural expert to the remove from water and keep hot corps of American experts in the is- Cut cabbage in quarters and put inte land as a significant contribution to the stock. The turnips are pared Halti's growing commercial activities and cut in slices. The parsnips

AMBASSADOR FOX TROT

MOVEMENT Contains Syncopated Waltz Step Done to Fox Trot Music and Is Appreciated By Those Who Are Admirers Of Beauty in Dancing

BY ARTHUR MURRAY

The Ambassador fox trot was so case and hatbag and start for named because it is the dance most where New York's best dancers gather at tea time to introduce the

See how easily you can learn it.
This movement contains a synco-Main Street, leave the home cooking pated waltz step done to fox tree and fresh-laid eggs to the folks music. It is extremely popular with back home and establish themselves good dancers who appreciate the in a ball hedroom without cooking beauty of doing waitz steps to fox trot music.

1. Begin with left foot and take a 2. Step on right foot forward, diag-3. Draw left foot up to right.

complete one forward waltz movement. 4. Step directly backward on the

four counts. Note that in the illustration the numbers I and 4 are dark. This is the woman in business rather than to incicate that they are clow steps; each step is given a full count. Numbers 2 and 3 are given quick steps. LADYS PART

Learn the man's part before study

1. Begin with the right foot and take a long slow step backward. 2. Place the left foot backward. These two items nearly ex-diagonally to your left, about 14 haust her budget if she is in the inches to the left of your right foot. 3. Draw the right foot up to the

left, weight on right. 4. Step straight forward with your left foot, weight on left. Repeat the entire step

counts. Note that the first and four com that is anyway adequate for are done slowly and each of these steps receives a full count. second and third steps are quickly and receive only half much time

COMBINATION NO. 2 This movement is one of the most delightful in the fox trot and extremely popular among the better Man's part:

1. Begin with the left foot and take a long slow walking step direct-

DEMONSTRATED BY ARTHUR MURRAT, ITS ORIGINATOR, AND AILEEN MEEHAN. en inches to the right. 3. Queikly draw the left foot up left foot, placing it ten inches to the right, heels together. (So far left.

THE FOURTH STEP IN THE AMBASSADOR FOX TROT BEING

you have taken three steps, the first one is a slow step while the second left quickly, weight on right and and third are done quickly.) 4. Take a long step forward on the right foot and hold the weight on

this foot for two counts while you extend the left foot in front. lifting about two inches off the floor. Repeat the entire movement.

Lady's part: t. Begin with the right foot and Take a long quick step forward take a long slow step directly back-

2. Quickly step backward on the

heels together.

ward on the left foot and hold the weight there for two counts while you extend the right foot backward. lifting it about two inches off the

Repeat the entire movement. Mr Murray tells how to dance the Wiidflower Waltz in his concluding

Cister Mary's

EVERYDAY DISHES palls and plain everyday food tastes Boston baked fish may be bomely fare, but if the "Are we, the majority of us. pay- Christmas feasting is to be enjoyed in zour way, or are we, after all, to the utmost the wise housekeeper economic liability than keeps her meals simple and whole

mediate answer from those who supper, with brown bread and buthave the welfare of the business ter, stewed tomatoes and baked anples for dessert will make the Sun-

BOSTON BAKED BEANS Two cups navy beans, 1-3 pound

fat salt pork. 1 small onien. 1 reaspoon salt. 2 temspoons molasses. 1 tablespoon brown sugar. 12 teaspoor pepper. 🤫 teaspoon mustard. 🧏 tea

Pick over and wash beans. Put in thread silk embroidery, are indispen- cold water to cover and soak over sible factors in fashionable decora- night. In the morning drain and with fresh water. Add soca and bring slowly to the boiling point. Simmer five minutes and drain. Do White capes are frequently made not threw water in the sink. Rinse more effective by the use of heavy beans in clear cold water and return

ter to cover. Bring slowly of the boiling point and simmer until the skin wrinkles A very stunning evening wrap when a few hears are taken up on a speen and blown upon. Drain beans from water and rinse in cold water Put in thin slice of salt pork in the bottom of the bean pot. Add the ionion, peeled but nucut. Add haif the beans and the remaining pork.

Mix salt, molasses, brown sugar. some relief in the way of embroidery peoper and mustard with I cup boiling water. Pour over beans in bean not. Add enough more boiling water to cover beans. Cover por and bake four hours in a moderate oven. Un-TEACH HAITIAN FARMERS cover the last haif hour of baking and bring pork to the top that it may become brown and crisp.

The onion and mustard may be New England boiled dinner is a

Four pounds corned beef. 1 head of cabbage, 4 carrets, 2 parsnips, 4

Rince meat in cold water and put ly to the boiling point and remove scraped and cut in quarters and the

Boil vegetables until tender. Put near in the center of a large platter and surround with the vege-

be omitted if not liked. Beets are gles. The book contains 1.419 pages sometimes boiled separately and and is issued by the United States Copyright, 1923. NEA Service, Inc.) vited to use it

available to the recole of Appleton through receipt at the chamber of commerce office of a beek containing the general census report and tables Any of these vegetables can analyzing the census from many anicensus bureau. The public is in-

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Some Ideas For Dainty Dishes At Christmas

HOLIDAY FRUIT SALAD

them in lemonjuice. Place the cher ries on top. Spirnkle with the finely chopped nut-meats. Make thick sirup whipped-cream dressing may be used Any holiday fruit salad may be gar or molded in fancy shapes. A poin plates, fill the center with a banan ball, sprinkle with finely chopped pistachio-nuts. Spread the pineapple

PRINCESS PLUM PUDDING

shredded fruits and chopped nut- with holly and berries. meats. Stir together thoroughly, ad-

Christmas Gift Ideas

Combine the shredded erange-pulp

with the pineapple and arrange in center of salad-dish; place the banana balls around the edge after dipping with orange, lemen and cherry or cranberry juice and sugar, and pour over the fruit. Let stand a while before serving. If preferred, a nished with thick cranberry jelly cut new, but is nice for the holiday icaves, arranged on individual saladring with lemon mayonnaise, and arrange strips of pimento on the pineapple to stimulate the petals of a pois

2 tablespoons gelatin, 1 cup of milk. cup Sultana raisins, 1-1 cup shred- appurtenances of sewing and then ded orange-rind. 1-4 cup cold water. l cup hot water, I teaspoon vanilia, cream. 1-4 cup shredded citron, 1 cup with a chenille tassel. sugar. 12 cup nut-meats. 15 teaspoon

SEWING BOX

To make this attractive sewing box take two boxes, one about seven inches square and the other five or six, so that the smaller one will fit casier meal, say a Sunday evening Place a slice of pincapple on lettuce inside the other and leave a com- supper. fortable margin.

> faces, inside and out, with ribbon applied with a thin spread of give. At suitable to the occasion. tach the inner box to the lettom of sketch. Add little racks of grosurain ribbon for the necessary tools and

lattach the top and sides.

Finish all the edges with a binding I cunce of chocolate or coco, I cup of piain ribbon, and decorate the lid garin, 3 eggs. 3 level teaspoons bak-

saucepan and pour over the water, and Beat up cream until stiff, fold a lit, the remainder of the flour add bakstir until melted. Dissolve the gela- tie red jelly into this to give it pink ing-powder and a pinch of salt and tin in the cold water, and then stir tinge; then carefully stir it through stir in. Then add the nut-meats and into the hot water. Add the sugar the mixture. Pour into mold lined with lastly the whipped white of eggs and stir for several minutes. Remove candied cranberries and stars cut Bake in two layers in moderate oven. from the fire and add the milk, rais- out of candied orange-rind. When Ice both layers with a white vanilla ins that have been well washed, the firm, turn out and garnish the edge frosting and decorate with halved nut-1 cup sugar. ½ cup milk. 2-3 cup Magazine.

Bride Should Try Hand At Suppers First

The growing tendency of young couples to do all entertaining outside of the home, at a restaurant or club is to be deplored. It is most expensive in the first place and it also fails to provide the young wife with the experiences she needs in the art

of being a hostess.

If the young home manager must cook and serve a meal without the help of a maid, a dinner is rather a formidable undertaking, although with a little practice it is quite pos

You have no doubt dined at many tables where a dinner consisting soup, meat and two vegetables, followed by a salad, desert, and coffee was perfectly cooked and daintily served by the hostess herself. For her first entertaining the bride would do well to confine herself to an

rather informal about this meal. As Remove the top and notion of each most people dine in the early afterox and dicard the top and bettem noen hours on Sunday, supper may be of the smaller one. Cover all sur-served later than usual, and it may follow music or some entertainment

The meal may properly consist of the larger one, as shown in the only one hot dish which can be easily popped into the oven or made in a

> mixed. 1 teaspoon almond extract. 2 cups flour, 1-3 cup butter or maring-powder, vanilla icing. Cream together the butter and su

Place the grated checolate in a ding first the salt and the vanilla. flour and beat up until light. meats on top.-From the Designer Hotel Appleton

from this, dainty sandwickes or tea biscults may be served, and a salad of canned fruits and small cakes make excellent dessert.

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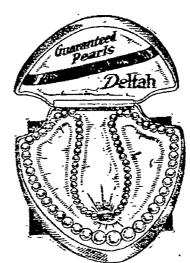
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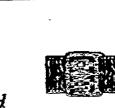
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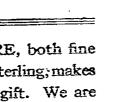
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FORD TO JOHN ALDEN - PRESCOTT

MY DEAR MR. PRESCOTT:

with which I have tried to tempt her painted her house. appetite. I have begged and begged I took the liberty of telling her:

cannot understand it?" etc. etc. Of course, I do not know to what ing. e refers, but I am sure, my dear

of either spiritual or physical entruding in writing you this letter.

but your dear mother has been such a friend to me and I find in her such a wealth of straightforward principles and unflagging zeal for right * living, that I count myself fortunate * in being able to spend more or less of my time with her. I do not want to make Mrs. Prescott Jr., envious, but I cannot help writing you my feelings

LETTER FROM PRISCILLA BRAD-; Your mother seems to be very much concerned about finances. (Surely you know, Mr. Prescott, I would not refer to this to you, almost a perfect stranger, were I not in turn ! I am writing you this without the so concerned about your mother's. knowledge of your dear mother, but health.) She has only been able to I think it is not only right but im- put a quarter as much as usual into portant that you should know that her savings account at the bank, and your mother is in a very serious con- it has preyed upon her mind great-:ly, especally as she seems to feel that For the last few days she has re- even this amount must be further fused all food except the breast of depleted by the payment of a comchicken or some other dainty morse! paratively small bill to the man who

her to assuage her unhappiness with that I knew you did not understand, tears, but she has not wept at all, about it that you were not heartless! She says very little except in short nor thoughtless even though you had exclamation like. "How could be do married a modern girl or rather a at! Has he no regard for his mother? girl with all the modern tendencies toward excitement and frivolous liv-

I did this because I have come to Mr. Prescott, if you could see her and the slow but sure conclusion that. hear her grief-stricken accents. Fou unless something can be done to clear would feel as I do, that she is a wom- up this misunderstanding between an who has been hurt by something you and your mother, you will rot or some one, almost beyond her limit have her in the land of living long. Will you please receive my kindest, inquiries as to the state of Mrs. Pres-I hope you will not think I am in- cott's health and believe me always. Yours very truly. PRISCILLA BRADFORD.

Telegram from John Alden * Prescott to Priscil's

Letter received and contents noted.
JOHN ALDEN PRESCOTT. TOMORROW-Wires and a letter -Leslie is better.

'Adventures Of The Twins

Johnny Jack's Shadow the most beautiful time. He was it's a good thing to be foolish." racing with himself, or rather he was racing with his shadow.

"I'll bet I can beat you to the aspen tree." he panted, starting to run again without waiting for an answer.

Suddenly he began to chuckle. "I'll fool him." he said to himself "I'll fool that silly enadow fellow. I'll put on my wind brake and stop so quickly, hell go on ahead and not notice where I've gone. I'll hide in that patch of sweet clover and hell never find me I'm tired of him go ing everywhere I go."

Johnny Jack looped along on his long legs for a minute or two, his shadow sticking close beside him, neither gotting ahead nor behind. and no wonder it made Johnny nervous.

All at once Johnny stuck his enor mous ears forward like sails on a cat boat this "wird-trake" he called them) and it stopped him as suddenir as a wreck. And then without a look to right or left, he slid into the patch of sweet clover that grew ten times as high as his head, and stopped. It was like going into a forest, all dark and quiet and sweet smelling with not a bit of sunshine

Johnny looked around carefully. "Hee, hee, hee," he giggled. "I lost him that time! That sally old shadow of mine is still poing. I'll het veu. He'll wonder where I've gone. Well, well' While I'm here I may as well be enjoying myself. I'm! Um! This clover smells wonderful!"

And he began to break off great bunches with his teeth and chew them up as fast as he could.

Washington — To acquaint far the was so busy eating and mers and others with the agricultural them up as fast as he could. chucking over his own joke that he credits and of the and the Uried

never noticed a dark shargy figure States varchouse act as amended by with its nose to the ground, that had Congress in Francis of the year followed him into the clover patch. The Department of Across are less Jack's worst enemy.

and a twig cracked under his foot, of questions and concise answers in

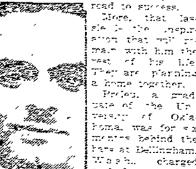
I'll show him! I'm not going to have him around? And he streaked out of the clover Patch, right under Shiffer's aston-

ished nose, and tore home. Mister Gallop and Nancy and Nick saw the who'e thing. "If Johnny had known that was Sniffer. Johnny Jack Rabbit was having laughed the fairyman. "Sometimes

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Unusual People

LOVE SAVES BOY FROM DOPE Oklahoma City. Okla. — A Salva-uon Army lassie was the inspiration that rescued Benjamin Preley, your r Seminole Indian, from the tolls of the drug habit and led him along the



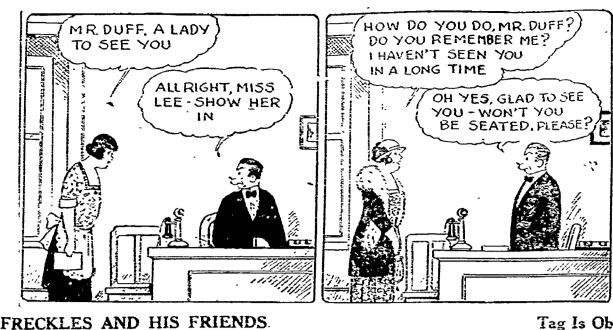
sie in the unspir-error that mill promain with him the Ther are planning a home together. Profess a graduate of the Un versity of Oslahoma, was for sx menors behind the are at Bellingham. charged addict. He had

epont near v al. of \$7,000 he had received by the said. of cil lands, when he was arrested Now he is hank here, vitu in Sal vation Arms lass, trying to regar his former independence by wording in a barber shop.

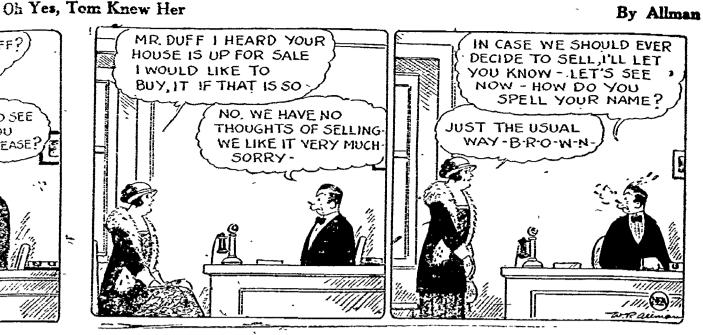
WASHINGTON EXPLAINS LAWS OF AGRICULTURE

It was Sniffy Ky-oty, Johnny prepared and is now distributing to primers which emplain the acts Suddenly Sniffer made a mis-step Each primer is arranged in the form Johnny raised his head at that, simple words so that the provisions "If that pesky shadow hasn't found of the laws are cear; set forth in me!" he declared in disgust. "Well understandable language.

DOINGS OF THE DUFFS



Tag Is Observing



USY EXACTORABLY DO I HAFTA WHY, OF COURSE DOWNTOWN TO GET YOU WASH MY FACE A MEW SUIT-HURRY SUDY HEAW COAL AN' NECK? FACE AND

I JUST POWDER IT-LIKE YOU DO YOURS ?

By Blosser

By Williams

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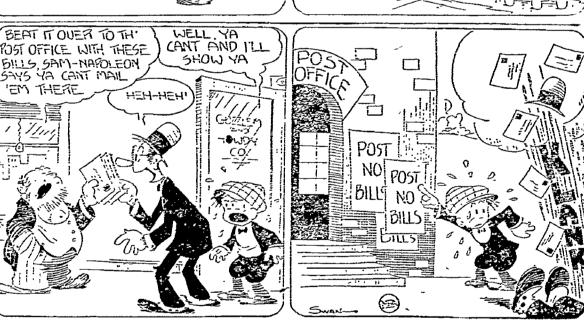
MOM CALLIN'=

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Apparent, Anyway

By Swan





THE OLD HOME TOWN

By Stanley



OUT OUR WAY

I WONDERED WHY YOU WERE SNEAKING OFF TO BED SO EARLY COME ON GET RIGHT OUT OF THAT BED AND GET AT YOUR HOMEWORK!

OUR BOARDING HOUSE

GONE BUT NOT FORGOTTEN.

By Ahern

JRWILLAMS



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Board Fixes Valuation Of County At 18 Million Over Assessors' Figures

Equalization Committee's Re- Seymour 1.877,687 port Says Real Estate And Shiocton 395,808 Personal Property In County Is Worth \$99,716,580.

Value of Outagamie-co taxable property is near the \$100,000,000 mark. all general property of the county by the county equalization committee consisting of Supervisors Kitchen, Jens, Culbertson, Carpenter, Mueller, Faust, McHugh and Harwood, is \$99,-716,580. This is on the basis of comacting assessor of incomes. Real estate alone was assessed at \$53,961,477 and personal property at \$15,755,163. The valuation is about \$8,000,000 high-

The equalized value, upon which basis county taxes will be levied, is about \$13,000,000 higher than the as- Vandenbrock .. 1,165,500 essed valuation. Property as a whole in this county was assessed by local Bear Creek ...
assessors at about \$2 per cent of the Black Creek, V. true value. The total real estate as | Combined Locks 2,758,165 sessment was \$68,09\$.728, the person- Hortonville al property assessment \$13,509,814. Kaukaung, C. and the aggregate \$81,609,542, which kimberly 3,700,780 is about \$5,000,000 higher than that Little Chute ... 1,159,610 of last year.

Real estate, according to the equalized value, increased about \$2,000, Shiocton 291,724 000 in towns and \$4.500,000 in cities and villages. Personal property increased a half million in towns and a little over a million in cities and vil-CITIES PAY BIG SHARE

consequently will pay that percent-age of the taxes. The towns will sessed valuation of real estate totaled exclusive of the taxes which are spepleton this year will pay 33.18 per cent of the county tax. The following table shows the total equalized pared with the equalized valuation valuation of each municipality in the of \$7.293.669. county together with the proportion of taxes to be paid:

	GENERAL	Ρ.
TOWNS	PROPERTY	CE
Black Creek	\$ 2,241,172	2
Bovina	1,252,714	1
Bûchanan		2
Center	3.406.002	3
Cicero	2,468.646	2
Dale	2.983,259	2
Deer Creek	1.775.464	
Ellington	2.823,316	2
Freedom	3,191.111	
Grand Chute	4,358.996	4
Greenville		:
Hortonia	1.325.031	
Kaukauna	1.603.484	
Liberty	1.070,195	
Maine		
Maple Creek	1.796,712	
Oneida	2.106,524	:
Osborn	1,387,540	
Seymour	2.266.203	
Vandenbroek	1,266.928	
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Osborn	
Seymour	
Vandenbroek	1,266.928
Total for Towns -	\$44.350,2 3 0
CITIES AND VILI	LAGES
Appleton	33,090,669
Bear Creek	
Black Creek	
Combined Locks	3,029,659
Hortonville	
Kaukauna	
Kimberly	
Little Chute	
New London	

Total C. & Y.\$55,366,350 Total County ...\$99,716,580 100.00 The real estate and personal property assessments are as follows:

,	REAL	PER	SONAL
LOCALITY ES	STATE	PRO	PERTY
Black Creek \$	1,986,2	30 \$	254,892
Bovina	1,104,3	40	148,374
Buchanan	2,186,7	Q 9	138,564
Center	2,087,7	20	318,282
Cicero	2,133,6	40 _	335,006
Dale	2,527.8	00	355,459
Deer Creek	1,575,7	60	199,764
Ellington	2,496.3	80	326,936
Freedom	2,8\$1,3	00	309,511
Grand Chute	3,985,0	50	373,916
Greenville	3,244.0	40	403,123
Hortonia	1,209,8	00	115,281
Kaukauna	1,471,6	60	131.824
Liberty	942.6	00	127,595
Maine	923,4	00	131,056
Maple Creek	1,599,9	ເຄດ	205,753
Oneida	1,919,5	89	186,944
Osborn	1,236,1	60	151,380
Seymour	1,966.6	60	299,542

Appleton 1..... 25,797,000

New London ... 1,186,750

Seymour 1,284,720

TOTAL \$\$3.961,477 \$15,755,103 Comparing the equalized valuation of the city of Appleton with that of the valuation placed upon it by the city assessor, one finds that the form-Cities and villages represent 55.52 er is \$5,295.729 greater. The assessed per cent of the county's valuation and valuation on which basis the city will age of the taxes. The towns will sessed valuation of real estate totaled pay 44.48 per cent of the county tax. \$22,313.050, or about 86 per cent. as compared with \$25,797,000 as fixed cial charges on towns alone. Ap- by the equalization committee. The personal property was assessed \$4,-406,890, or about 75 per cent as comof \$7,293,669.

6,479,700

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151,293

104,084

\$ 592,967

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NOW, THEREFORE, unless the Taxes, Interest and Charges set opposite NOW, THEREFORE, unless the Taxes, Interest and Charges set opposite the several tracts and lots thereinafter specified, together with fees for redemption and advertis ng, shall be paid at the office of said County Treasurer of the said County on or before the 10th day of June, 1924, the same will be conveyed to the purchaser thereof, pursuant to the statute in such cases made not provided. Interest is computed to the last day of redemption. Redemption fees and advertising fees are to be added to the amount stated in this notice.

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Given under my hand and official seal at the office of the County Treasures the City of Appleton, in said County and State this 15th day of November

1	in the City of Appleton, in the	
١	A. D., 1923.	
	MARIE ZIEGENHAGEN, County Treasurer, Out. Co. TAN DEED SALE, 1923	
	CITY OF APPLETON	
	First Ward	
i	(Theomen's Addition)	
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	A. A. Neubert and wife, L 15 B 4	'
	A. A. Neubert and wife, Special T. 15 B 4	
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	(Lawsburg Pizt) H. Pierce, L 15 B 18 H. Pierce, Special, L 15 B 18 H. Pierce, Special, L 15 B 18	١.
	H. Pierce, Special, L 15 B 15 Association First	
	H. Pierce, Special, L. 15 B 15 Henry Polley and Eessie Munger, officers Alumni Association, First	١.
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	Ward School, L 4 B 19 Henry Polley and Bessie Munger, officers Alumni Association. First	•
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	Oscar Sauberlich, E 151' of L 9 B 77	٥.
	Second Ward	
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	O. P. Schlafer, S 30' of 1 and S 30' of W 49.36" of L 2 B 36	3.
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H. Pierce, L 8 B 25	4.91
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(Flavord Vinet's Plat)	
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John C. Hamel and wife, L 12 B 34	8.9
John C. Hamer and Williams	

John C. Hamer and	
Fifth Ward	
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John Bodmer, L 7 B 4	
John Bodiner, B . B .	2.8
Joe Nehls. L 5 B 6	
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rt Parker and wife, N. 22' of L 3
en Erb. L 11 B 58
an Erb, Special. L 11 B 58
an Erb, Special. L 11 B 53
an Erb, L 12 B 58
an Erb, Special, L 12 B 58
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August J. Goffins, L 1 B 75
(Sixth Ward 17at)
Louis Turnow, N ½ of L 4 B 27(Downer's Addition
C. A. Knuse, L 5 B 1

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Downer, L 5 B 2	
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Downer, L 7 B 2	•
W. Wilson, L 12 B 2	•
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(Highland Park Add.

Aug. Kubitz, N ½ N W ¼, S 25 T 23 R 17

Aug. Biebou, S ½ S E ¼ N W ¼, S 30 T 23 R 17

VILLAGE BLACK CREEK

Arlington Hotel, less part sold to Auditorium, L 5 B 2

Arlington Hotel, L 6

| Arlington Nurseries | Arlington Hotel, L 7 | 315.76 | Alvina Dexted, N W ½ N E ½, S 17 T 22 R 15 | 136.38 | Alvina Dexter, Lot 3, S 17 T 22 R 15 | 5.57 | Alvina Dexter, Lot 4 S 17 T 22 R 15 | 5.57 | Alvina Dexter, Lot 4 S 17 T 22 R 15 | 5.57 | Alvina Dexter, Lot 4 S 17 T 22 R 15 | 5.57 | Alvina Dexter, Lot 4 S 17 T 22 R 15 | 5.57 | Alvina Dexter, Lot 4 S 17 T 22 R 15 | 5.57 | Alvina Dexter, Lot 4 S 17 T 22 R 15 | 5.57 | Alvina Dexter, Lot 4 S 17 T 22 R 15 | 5.57 | Alvina Dexter, Lot 4 S 17 T 22 R 15 | 5.57 | Alvina Dexter, Lot 4 S 17 T 22 R 15 | 5.57 | Alvina Dexter, Lot 4 S 17 T 22 R 15 | 5.57 | Alvina Dexter, Lot 4 S 17 T 22 R 15 | 5.57 | Alvina Dexter, Lot 4 S 17 T 22 R 15 | 5.57 | Alvina Dexter, Lot 4 S 17 T 22 R 15 | 5.57 | Alvina Dexter, Lot 4 S 17 T 22 R 15 | 5.57 | Alvina Dexter, Lot 4 S 17 T 22 R 15 | 5.57 | Alvina Dexter, Lot 4 S 17 T 22 R 15 | 5.57 | Alvina Dexter, Lot 4 S 17 T 22 R 15 | 5.57 | Alvina Dexter, Lot 4 S 17 T 22 R 15 | 5.57 | Alvina Dexter, Lot 4 S 17 T 22 R 15 | 5.57 | Alvina Dexter, Lot 4 S 17 T 22 R 15 | 5.57 | Alvina Dexter, Lot 4 S 17 T 22 R 15 | 5.57 | Alvina Dexter, Lot 4 S 17 T 22 R 15 | 5.57 | Alvina Dexter, Lot 4 S 17 T 22 R 15 | 5.57 | Alvina Dexter, Lot 4 S 17 T 22 R 15 | 5.57 | Alvina Dexter, Lot 4 S 17 T 22 R 15 | 5.57 | Alvina Dexter, Lot 4 S 17 T 22 R 15 | 5.57 | Alvina Dexter, Lot 4 S 17 T 22 R 15 | 5.57 | Alvina Dexter, Lot 4 S 17 T 22 R 15 | 5.57 | Alvina Dexter, Lot 4 S 17 T 22 R 15 | 5.57 | Alvina Dexter, Lot 4 S 17 T 22 R 15 | 5.57 | Alvina Dexter, Lot 4 S 17 T 22 R 15 | 5.57 | Alvina Dexter, Lot 4 S 17 T 22 R 15 | 5.57 | Alvina Dexter, Lot 4 S 17 T 22 R 15 | 5.57 | Alvina Dexter, Lot 4 S 17 T 22 R 15 | 5.57 | Alvina Dexter, Lot 4 S 17 T 22 R 15 | 5.57 | Alvina Dexter, Lot 4 S 17 T 22 R 15 | 5.57 | Alvina Dexter, Lot 4 S 17 T 22 R 15 | 5.57 | Alvina Dexter, Lot 4 S 17 T 22 R 15 | 5.57 | Alvina Dexter, Lot 4 S 17 T 22 R 15 | 5.57 | Alvina Dexter, Lot 4 S 17 T 22 R 15 | 5.57 | Alvina Dexter, Lot 4 S 17 T 22 R 15 | 5.57 | Alvina Dexter, Lot 4 S 17 T 22 R 15 | 5.57 | Est of Wm. Lamure, L 10 B 3 Est. of Wm. Lamure, L 12 B 3 Est. of Wm. Lamure, L 14 B 3

(John Brill's Plat)

Mrs. F. Buchberger, L 7 B 12

Ars. F. Buchberger, L 8 B 12

Town of Center G. T. Thorn, E ¼ S E ¼, S 33 T 22 R 17

J. M. Wagner, 6 A. S P N W ¼ S E ¼ Vol 54 P 499, S 33 T 22 R 17

G. A. Zuenike, L 5 A N W ¼ S E ¼ Vol. 54 P 498, S 33 T 22 R 17 Ed. Hoefer, N W % of S W %, S 34 T 22 R 17 10.35

Ed. Hoefer, N W ¼ of S W ¼, S 34 T 22 R 17 G. T. Thorn, S W ½ S W ¼ N E ½ S W ¼ S 34 T 22 R 17 TOWN CICEBO Jat. Moore, N E N W, S 15 T 24 R 17 Jat. Moore, N W N E, S 15 T 24 R 17 Jat. Moore, S W N E, S 15 T 24 R 17 Jat. Moore, S W N E, S 15 T 24 R 17 Jat. Moore, N E N E, S 15 T 24 R 17 C. Zennet, S 9 acres of N 10 A, of N 20 A, N E S E, S 14 T 21 R 15 Len Root, A parcel of land reading V 121 and on P 236D, S 23 T 21 R 15 Ole Johnson, E 15 A, E ½ S W S W, S 28 T 21 R 15 S. E. Moore, N ½ E ½ N W S E, S 34 T 21 R 15 O. Harson, E ½ S E S E, S 34 T 21 R 15 Chippewa Shoe Mfg. Co., W ½ N E S E, S 36 T 21 R 15 Chippewa Shoe Mfg. Co., W !! N E S E, S 36 T 21 R 15 TOWN OF DEER CREEK Heran Kassaw, S W ¼ of N E ½, S 1 T 24 R 15 Herman Kassaw, N E ½ of S W ½, S 1 T 24 R 15 Horman Kassaw, N W ½ of S E ½, S 1 T 24 R 15 Richard Erdman, S W ½ of S W ¼, S 1 T 24 R 15 Richard Erdman, S E ¼ of S W ¼, S 1 T 24 R 15 Out. Land Co., S W ½ of S E ½, S 24 T 24 R 15

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TOWN OF FREEDGM

Mrs. Caliebe. S-5 A. of E 20 A. of N ½ of N. E. ¾, S 17 T 22 R 13 10.32

TOWN OF GRAND CHUTE

Gerrit T. Thorn, S 23 A. of S E ¾ of N W ½ S 3 T 21 R 17

Gerrit T. Thorn Part of W ½ of N W ½ D 54 P 530 less land described in Vol. 143 D P 3, S 2 T 21 R 17

Gerrit T. Thorn, Part of E ½ of N W ¼ as fully described, volume 135

P 23S. S 3 T 21 R 17

Gerrit T. Thorn, Com. at a point 1307 links from the N. W. Cor of said Sec 3 runs S parallel with the N line 116 links thence Sec 3, 385 links N to the Sec line P 94 D 393, 746 links to place of beginning containing 16 acress more or less, S 3 T 21 R 17

Gerrit T. Thorn, S W ¼ of S W ¼, S 4 T 21 R 17

Gerrit T. Thorn, N E ¾ of S W ¼, S 4 T 21 R 17

Gerrit T. Thorn, N E ¾ of N W ¾, S 4 T 21 R 17

Chas. Peterson, N W ¼ of N W ¾, S 4 T 21 R 17

Gerrit T. Thorn, Com. at N E Cor. of the E ½ of N E ¼ as fully described in Vol. 140 P 419, S 4 T 21 R 17

Gerrit T. Thorn, S W ½ of S W ¼, S 5 T 21 R 17

Gerrit T. Thorn, S W ½ of S E ¼, S 5 T 21 R 17

Gerrit T. Thorn, S W ½ of S E ½, S 5 T 21 R 17

Gerrit T. Thorn, S W ½ of S E ½, S 5 T 21 R 17

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Gerrit T. Thorn, Ne ¾ of S E ½, S 8 T 21 R 17

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Gerrit T. Thorn, the W 10 A of E ½ of S ¾ of W ½ of S W ¼, S
S T 21 R 17

Gerrit T. Thorn, N W ¾ of S E ¼, S 8 T 21 R 17

Gerrit T. Thorn, N W ¾ of N E ¾, S 8 T 21 R 17

Gerrit T. Thorn, N E ¾ of N E ¾, S 8 T 21 R 17

Gerrit T. Thorn, N E ¾ of N E ¾, S 8 T 21 R 17

Gerrit T. Thorn, N E ¾ of S E ¼ less 10 A in S E Cor. V. 153 P S, S 8

T 21 R 17

Gerrit T. Thorn, N E ¾ of N E ¾, S 8 T 21 R 17

Gerrit T. Thorn, N E ¾ of N E ¾, S 8 T 21 R 17

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Gerrit T. Thorn, N E ¾ of S W ¾ of N W ¼, S 8 T 21 R 17

Gerrit T. Thorn, N E ¾ of S W ¾ of N W ½, S 8 T 21 R 17

Julius Schultz, Lots 35 of Fox Plat S W ¼, S 24 T 21 R 17

Julius Schultz, Lots 35 of Fox Plat containing 50 A, S 24 T 21 R 17

J. P. Frank, Beginning at a pcint 160' E of N E Cor. of woodland Ave. of S W ¼ as fully described in Vol. 143 D P 29, S 24 T 21 R 17

C. C. Smith, L 9, S 19-30 T 21 R 18

George Schuy, L 5 S 19-20 T 21 R 18

George Schuy, L 6 S 19-20 T 21 R 18

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George Schuy, L 6 S 19-20 T 21 R 18

George Schuy, L 6 S 19-20 T 21 R 18

Randall Park, L 58 S 24 T 21 R 17

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H. Brooks. L 196 S 24 T 21 R 17

TOWN OF GREENVILLE

Mrs. Zachow, N S A. N E ¼ of S E ¼. S 32 T 21 R 1

Wm. Peters, L 19 B 7 F. Vogei, Jr., Blackwell Bros. Add. Und. 35 int., L 7-8 B 5 (Barnard Jacobs' Add.

Ed. Saunders, L 11 B 5

T. H. Brooks, L 16 B 7 Nick Britton, L 9 B Nick Britton, L 10 B Nick Britton, L 7 B Mrs. J. Giesbers, L 8 B 7

(Ledyard Plat) Episcopal Church, L 30 B 12 (Tanner's Add.) J. Caiahan, L 10 B 4(Earnard Jacob's Add.)

Thomas Rauen, L 3 B 10

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(Kaukauna Island Plat) P. Haupt. Est., L 6 B 3(Beaulieu Add.)

(Beaulieri Acc.)

A. Despins, L 10 B 1

VILLAGE OF HORTONVILLE

Elmer Beddin. Part of the S E 4 Dis. Vol. 133 P 634, S 35 T 22

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VILLAGE OF KIMBERLY

Wis. T. L. H. & Power Co., L 7 B 28

17.97

Wis. T. L. H. & Power Co., L 7 B 28

17.99

Elmora Anson, S W 4 N E 4, S 12 T 22 R 15

C. Anson Est., E 4 S E 4 N W 4 S 12 T 22 R 15

D. M. Torrey, N 4 N W 4, S 12 T 22 R 15

D. M. Torrey, N 4 S E 4. N W 4, S 12 T 22 R 15

D. M. Torrey, W 4 S E 4. N W 4, S 12 T 22 R 15

D. M. Torrey, W 4 S E 4. N W 4, S 12 T 22 R 15

D. M. Torrey, W 4 S E 4. N W 4, S 12 T 22 R 15

D. M. Torrey, W 4 S E 4. N W 4, S 12 T 22 R 15

D. M. Torrey, W 4 S E 4. N W 4, S 12 T 22 R 15

D. M. Torrey, W 4 S E 4. N W 4, S 12 T 22 R 15

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Libid D. M. Torrey, W 6 S E 4. N W 4, S 12 T 22 R 15

Libid D. M. Torrey, W 7 S E 4. N W 4, S 12 T 22 R 15

Libid D. M. Torrey, W 8 S E 4. N W 4, S 12 T 22 R 15

Libid D. M. Torrey, W 8 S E 4. N W 4, S

(Bannister, Bowen & Smith Add.) (Bannister, Bowen & Smith Add.)

A. H. Pape, B 126

TOWN OF ONEIDA

John Metoxen. Pt of claim 2 as per D 154-253, S 1 T 22 R 18

Albert Metoxen. West Pt of claim 5, S 1 T 22 R 18

Mrs. Zippie Skenandore, Pt of claim 6 lying W of ridge road, S 1 T

22 R 18

Thomas Skenandore, 2 acres in N E Cor. of Lot 1, S 2 T 23 R 13

Mary W. Silverwood, W 2 acres of N W 4 of N E 4 S 2 T 23 R 18

Mary W. Silverwood, Com. at the N. W. Cor. of S E 4 of the N E 4 of Mary W. Silverwood, Com. at the N. W. Cor. of S E 4 of the N E 4 of Sec. 12-23-18 and running thence East two rods, thence S 2 rds. thence W 2 rds, thence N 2 rds to place of beginning, S 12 T 23

thence W 2 rds. thence N 2 rds to place of beginning, S 12 T 23 R 18

Roman Kabreger, Lot 13, S 12 T 23 R 18

Roman Kabreger, Lot 14, S 12 T 23 R 18

Roman Kabreger, Lot 15, S 12 T 23 R 18

Antone Claude, S E ½ of S W ½, S 12 T 23 R 18

Hysan N. Hill, S 5 Acres of Lot 2 S 13 T 23 R 18

Hysan Hill, Lot 13, S 13 T 23 R 18

Heirs of Phoebe Ann Everson, S E ¾ of S E ¼, S 16 T 23 R 18

Joseph M. Smith, Lot 13, S 16 T 23 R 18

Joseph M. Smith, Lot 13, S 16 T 23 R 18

D. H. Gregory, Lot 3, S 23 T 23 R 18

D. H. Gregory, Lot 3, S 23 T 23 R 18

D. H. Gregory, Lot 14, S 23 T 23 R 18

D. H. Gregory, Lot 15, S 23 T 23 R 18

D. H. Gregory, Lot 15, S 23 T 23 R 18

Henry Fleischbein, East 1 A of E ½ of N E ¼ of S W ¼, S 24 T 23

R 18

D. H. Gregory, Lot 11. S 23 T 23 R 13

Henry Fleischbein, East 1 A of E ½ of N E ¼ of S W ¼. S 24 T 23

R 13

Henry Fleischbein, West 4 A of E ½ of N E ¼ of S W ¾. S 24 T 23

R 13

Cornelius Johnson, N ½ of N E ¾ of S E ¼. S 24 T 23 R 18

Wm. Cornelius and Heirs, S E ¾ of S W ¾. S 24 T 23 R 18

Wm. Cornelius and Heirs, Lot 8. S 35 T 23 R 18

Wm. Cornelius S W ¾ of N W ¾. S 36 T 23 R 18

Mrs. Zippie Skenandore, Claim 6, S 36 T 23 R 13

Le C. De Groot, Pt of claim 8 as per V 142 D P 158. S 35 T 23 R 18

E. C. De Groot, Pt of claim 8 as per V 142 D P 158. S 35 T 23 R 18

Curtiss Denney, North 2 acres of Lot 2, S 35 T 24 R 18

Curtiss Denney, North 2 acres of Lot 2, S 35 T 24 R 18

Lydia Powlass Swamp, Lot 14, S 4 T 22 R 19

Lydia Powlass Swamp, Lot 24, S 4 T 22 R 19

Lydia Powlass Swamp, Lot 24, S 4 T 22 R 19

Lydia Powlass Swamp, Lot 24, S 4 T 22 R 19

Lydia Powlass Swamp, Lot 24, S 4 T 22 R 19

Lydia Powlass Swamp, Lot 24, S 7 T 23 R 19

Martin McCormick, S 5 T 23 R 19

Henry Fleischbein, Pt of lot 6 as per Vol. 130 D P 568, S 6 T 23 R 19

Mary J Johnson, W ¼ of S E ¼. S 16 T 23 R 19

Mary J Johnson, N ½ of S E ¼. S 16 T 23 R 19

Simon Powlass Ex. N E ¼ of S E ¼. S 16 T 23 R 19

Simon Powlass Ex. N E ¼ of S E ¼. S 16 T 23 R 19

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Mary J Johnson, W ¼ og S W ¼ of S W ¼ of S E ½. S 18 T 23 R 19

Sherman Wheelock, Nor 1 A of S W ¼ of S W ¼ of S E ¼. S 18 T 23 R 19

Sherman Wheelock, Nor 1 A of S W ¼ of S W ¼ of S E ¼. S 18 T 23 R 19

Lilian Smith, East 5 acres of lot 3 as Dis. V 154 D P 402, S 18 T 23 R 19

Sherman Wheelock, Nor 1 A of S W ¾ of S W ¾ of S E ½. S 19 T 23 R 19

Sherman Wheelock, Nor 1 A of S W ¾ of S W ¾ of S E ½. S 19 T 23 R 19

Sherman Wheelock, Nor 1 A of S W ¾ of S W ¾ of S B ½ S 19 T 23 R 19

Sherman Wheelock, Nor 2 A of S W ¾ of S

Sherman Wheelock, Nor 1 A. of S W ¼ of S W ¼ of S E ¼, S 18 T

23 R 19
Lilian Smith, East 5 acres of lot 3 as Dis. V 15½ D P 402, S 18 T 23 R 19
Sophia Antone, S W ¼ of S W ¾ as per V 130 D P 584, S 19 T 23 R 19
Joseph M. Smith, Lot 1, S 20 T 23 R 19
Lot G. Wilcox, Lot 2, S 20 T 23 R 19
Joseph M. Smith, Lot 3, S 20 T 23 R 19
Daniel Skenandore Est. Lot 7, S 21 T 23 R 19
Daniel Skenandore, Lot A. S 28 T 23 R 19
Sophia Silas, Lot 1, S 29 T 23 R 19
Sophia Silas, Lot 1, S 29 T 23 R 19
C. G. Wilcox and M. McCormick, Lot 5, S 29 T 23 R 19
C. G. Wilcox and M. McCormick, Lot 5, S 29 T 23 R 19
Daniel S. Skenandore, Lot 7, S 29 T 23 R 19
Lot Silas, Lot 1, S 29 T 23 R 19
Sophia Silas, Lot 1, S 29 T 23 R 19
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Lot Silas, Skenandore, Lot 7, S 29 T 23 R 19
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Lot Silas, Skenandore, Lot 7, S 29 T 23 R 19
Lot Sil

 Daniel S. Skenandore, Lot 7, S 29 T 23 R 19
 31.23

 Heirs of B. Cornelius, 11 1-6 Acres of Claim 23 E of Ridge Rd., S 30 T 23
 R 19
 18.59

 Simon Adams, Claim 30 less pt. sold, S 30 T 23 R 19
 58.31
 19.52

 Julius Adams, Claim 37 less pt. sold, S 19 T 23 R 19
 78.92

 Leonard Smith, Claim 38. S 20 T 23 R 19
 101.06

 Frank DeBruin, Claim 39, S 20 T 23 R 19
 6.50

 Frank DeBruin, Claim 40, S 20 T 23 R 19
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Sophomores Capture Basketball Title At Appleton High School

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Joe Hebeler 142 143

Coach Wilson Faces Gloomy Cageing Prospects With No Veterans Cn Whom To Build Regular Quint

charges to the floor for the opening PL Koester 202 140 207 549 of the interclass tournament. About F. ous experience on a regular team, and Wilson faces a gloomy prospect build his regular squad. Some of the reporting for workouts showed ability in the class tourney, G. Radtke 153 142 but their inexperience and lack of team work is a big handicap, and the outlook for the season is anything but

ment, the Seniors defeated the Fresh- Derothy Ganzen .. 783 men. 25 to 9 easily carrying off the Amanda Muenster 154 107 153 414 victory with the aid of seven baskets Loraine Greene .. 117 made by Murphy. Pfefferle starred Anna Goldbeck .. 125 128

the second year men humbling the Juniors, 17 to 10. Ashman dropped: Roy Koester 144 154 168 456 the ball through the ring five times. playing with the Sophomores, while-Elier scored two baskets for the Juni-

scored a decisive defeat over the yearlings, walking off with a 25 to 5 vic-Sophomores went in with new pep. W. Klahorst 113 143 and outplayed the upper classmen.

and Seniors fight for second place. The game is expected to offer plenty of excitement, the teams being evenly

APPLETON BOXERS ON BAY FIGHT CARD

Meet Green Bay Men In Prelims

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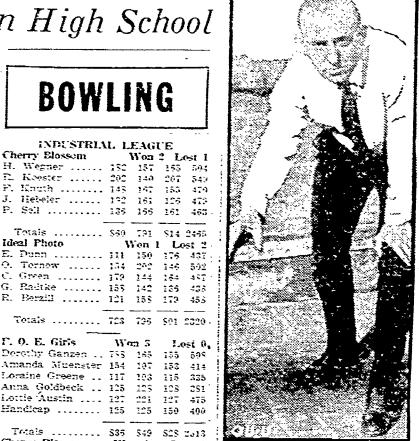
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starp, and will be staged in the Turn-

an evening school art course, helped; carve oramental work on stones

WESTERN COLLEGES OPEN

payed by Chio and Icwa on Saturday. The lowa team composed of five Totals 522 798 735 222 veterans who last year tied for the Cameron & Schulz Won 1, Lost conference championship, meets the C. Delrov 161 135 152 44 North Dakota Agricultural college at P. Van Brunt 170 164 125 46 Bowling Star



is the bowling king of the 1923 eastern individual bowling cham-

Totals 684 743 795 2223; ly for the past year. He twice defeated Jimmie Smith of Milwaukee. Won 2 Lost 1 bowlers, during the last tour of that star through the east. H. Brueggemann . 118 135 113 366 C. Springstreh .. 179 140 175 494

OnFrosh Team

sin university grid. William Tappert A. A. L. YOUNG LADIES LEAGUE who played fullback on the local Won 0 Lost 3 team for several seasons is touted by 107 115 146 338 Madison sports cribes as first choice A. Luckel 120 129 125 324 to succeed the mighty Merrill Taft on M. Sonkowsky ... 117 116 107 349 the Badger lineup, when that star H. Wichman 97 87 83 257 graduates this year.

on the freshman Letters and Science Totals 568 547 568 1688 team at the state university, and in Won 3 Lost 0 the final game of an inter-college tour-M. Lueckel 161 145 126 433 nament played at Randail field last Wickey Mack And Jack Cappell M. Hoerning 105 109 128 342 week, he starred for his squad when 56 330 it defeated the engineers team. 18 to world's champion tennis player and Brueggeman .. 81 164 108 293 0. His sensational line plunging retthe big star of the American Davis L. Brueggeman . 129 140 134 304 suited in two touchdowns. The Let. cup team, threatened on Tuesday to ters and Science squad won every withdraw, from future competitions Totals 577 633 582 1792 game of the tournament, and according for the classic trophy. ing to the accounts of the contest. Tilden took exception to statements

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MERKLE-LAFOND

Liethen And McCoy Defeated. 100 To 64 In Match

Pocket billiard teams representing Hanser pariors met in a match camliard parlers for a purse of \$193. La-Fond and Merkle, representing Recreation hall took the lead, 10 to 3 in the first rack, and Liethen and Met'ey of Carr and Hanson's were unable to everceme this start and went down to defeat, 100 to 54.

The game was watched by the largest crowd which ever witnessed a billiard game in Appleton. Fans from neighboring cities had heard of the match and many of them were here to.

LaFord and Merkle showed perfect team work. Merkle playing his opponent safe almost every time, while La-Fond picked off all the loose balls on Hornsby, noted second baseman of the some brilliant shots, but were erratic to down. breaks, thereby passing up several lieve otherwise, despite denials from given them the same.

east. Leo C. Lucke, winner of the reation hall team accepted a chal-elsewhere next year. lenge to play L. Rausch and E. Lyman of Neenah for a similar purse The came has been set for Friday evening at Recreation hall, and is

> scheduled to start at 8 o'clock sharp. Wednesday evening the first game of the Recreation hall prize tournament will be played, when Thuss and Nauman, students at Lawrence cellege, meet LaFond and Rankin at 8 o'clock. No admission will be charged. and all those interested will be wel-

At University TILDEN, RILED BY

World's Champion Threatens To Withdraw From Future Cup Tournaments

By Associated Press Philadeiphia-William T. Tilden.

Tappert was the chief star in every made by Harold Hackett, member of cle appearing in Lawn Tennis. in ALWAYS WANTS TO BE BUNKED. which he said Tilden "parked his intelligence outside the stadium." and that the committee had to tell him Squash Championship." . between the third and fourth sets of the brave deserve the squash. the doubles match last season how to

play to win.

"The air of secrecy of the Davis on extra if he remained on his good of the Davis cup committee on all matters per-behavior in St. Louis last season. all set for its opening game of the opinion that I have made my last ap in St. Louis.

Chevrolets Wom 3 Lost 6 sames. Several good contests have the committee has beaten me to it.

S. P. Beillet 225 155 116 506 been scheduled by H. S. Knutzen. however, by no longer considering me

F. Berringer 153 166 173 192 Charles Stillman is manager of the as a Davis cur possibility. he added.

THE MAN WHO

Won 0 Lost 3' Friday evening Dec. 7, the team will self as a doubles player but it seems

Totals 962 511 213 2301 inc decision bout, occording to news, and once he gave adequate support their own passwar man to Williams the individual brilliancy and we suppose they will use invisiof his partner carried the day for the umpires.

BEAT NICHOLSON TEAM

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Traded???



St. Louis-The rumor that Rogers the table whenever he came up to St. Louis Cardinals, is to be traded, shoot. Liethen and McCoy also made probably to the Chicago Cubs, refuses and refused to take chances on the a deal is pending and refuses to bechances for runs which might have headquarters. Hornsby has had several runs in with the club management At the close of the contest, the Rec. and is said to be anxious to play

building Bill Brennan's fighting nose, unearthed, among other

In declaring that he intends to re ire after taking on three more opponents Mr. Dempsey loses much of no originality at all.

Yale men have apologized for tearng up the Harvard goal posts. We are unable to say whether as apology is due for tearing up the Harvard line.

College boys who used to go in or snake dances after winning a football game now get the same effect by sitting in the stands and sipping silently from a silver flask.

MR. RICKARD SAYS IT IS NOT ALWAYS EASY TO TELL WHAT RICKARD IS EITHER DISCREET

Headline chirps, "Coward Loses . . Only

Hortonville city lasketball team is tranged me that I am rather of the be necessary to pay anyone to be good

on Tuesday with the United Press. his ankle and had to be carried from and fans are expecting to see exciting from Mr. Hacketts statement, that usual than a cheer leader with a by Havers and Sarazen are to meet

might almost say.

PIN STANDINGS

CARR AND PINDLE HUMBLE GREEN BAY 3-CUSHION STARS

And Flint, 50 To 40 in **Opening Block**

presenting Appleton in a 3-cushion to take the lead in three games. billiard tournament, Tuesday evening defeated a Green Bay team consisting of Flint and Engels, 50 to 40, in the opening block of their 150 point contest. The game was played at O'Keefe, 179; Dawson, 179; Jacobson, the Elks club rooms. Green Bay, and 177; Koletzke, 175; Gritzmacher, 171. attended by one of the largest crowds Helheman, 170; Meyer, 170; S. S. Baiever seen at a similar event in that Het. 169; B. Weber, 169; Johnston, 169. city. Pre-game dope had given the Grearson 163. Green Pay experts a slight edge over the Appleton men, for Pindle has had little experience at 3-cushion billiards champion, and Engles has the reputation of one of the best 3 cushion players in the state, having taken second place at a city tournament in Chicago two years ago. The local team displayed unusual form, how ever. Carr's run of five featuring the Pindle and Engels each ran four.

Pindle's game improved decidedly toward the end after he had made his high run, and fans who saw the contest predict he will stand a good show of equalling his pocket-billiard record after a little more experience at the new game. The next block of 50 will be played

at the Carr and Hanson parlors here

GARROLL HAS ROSY CAGEING PROSPECT

Waukesha College Quint Has Seven Last Year's Stars Back In Ranks

Waukesha-Carroll college looms as strong contender for the championship in the "Little Five" basketball conference. according to pre-season forecasts of critics. With a number of veteran players back in practice and a likely looking bunch of youngsters impatient for a tryout Coach Morris Armstrong is well pleased with

Last year, the Carroll team annexed second place in the "Little Five" conference which also embraces Ripon. Beloit. Lawrence and Northwestern olleges. Games also were played with Marquette university, one of which went two overtime periods.

Carroll's schedule of games has not ret been arranged. Veteran plavers reporting are: Gilbert Steir (Capt.) Beaver Dam. Sam Todd. Waukesha; Alfred Kurang. Maloin Dickalmann. Horicon; Art Ruehl Galesville, Lyon Touhey. Manitowoc. Recruits include Harold Blahnik, Green Bay: Free Dugan. White Earth Minn; James Schulze. Beaver Dam: Maynard Black. Shawano: Floyd Dickinson, Janesville: James Todd, Waukesha: Joun Gill. Reedsburg and Fred Willarson.

SARAZEN, HAVERS MATCHED FOR 72 HOLES IN JANUARY

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O'keefe Heads Elks Bowlers With 257 Score

Dr. W. E. O'Keefe heads Elks bowl- Navy next fall , will insist that the ers who a score of 257 for a single Middles play in the new Illinois sta ame tale season. J. H. Balliet, a dium in 1925, football efficials said Appleton Team Defeats Engels armber of the Buick team, has the here Monday night. Illinois may en high series score with 686. The sage the Navy in the east on Oct. 11 Studebaker team rolled 1959 for the a week before the Michigan-Illinois highast score for a single game, and game. If the game is arranged, is

low: Williams, 184; F. Fries, 184; J.

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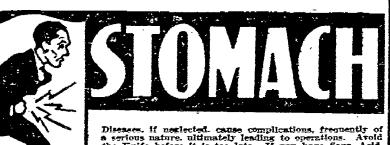
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In Tuesday's play, the Juniors-

the tourney, thereby winning the championship of the school. The deciding scores were made during the last few minutes of play, and the resuit was in doubt up to the final whistle. At the end of the first half. the score was 8 to 7 in favor of the Seniors, but in the second half the

Wednesday afternoon the Juniors L. Wassmann ... 165 198 155 519

Two Appleton fighters will help en-Mickey Mack, a local man, meets L. Keller ... 156 149 153 448 Jack Gallagher of Green Bay, and F. Herinitz ... 119 119 119 357

harder work than has been his share Handicap \$1 81 81 243 team at Winneconne.

Chilean lightweight, and enstwhile tembstone cutter, who, since arriving in the United States in Sentember has knocked out three opporants in rayid and succession. He is stated for his big. Robbins 122 124 142 238 of Little Robb defeated Sam Clapham gest and perhaps most decisive test W. Fraley 153 145 210 522 Paul Jones of Nobraska won in garden, where he will battle Johnny Hardican 100 50 50 60 140 Turk 100 respectively.

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Tappert Stars

M. Ross 117 100 97 314: Tappert has been making his mark

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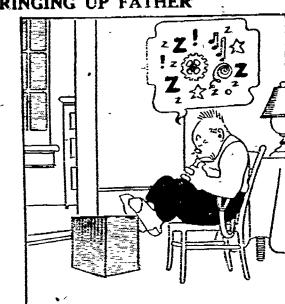
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Brigitta Glasnapp, deceased—In Pro-

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Notice is hereby given that at a special term of said court to be held at the court house in the city of Appleton in said county on the third Tuesday, bing the eighteenth day of December, 1923, at the opening of the court on that day, or as soon thereafter as the same can be, will be after as the same can be, will be heard and considered the petition of Albert Giasnapp for proof and probate of the alleged will and testament of Brighta Giasnapp late of the city of

claims for allowance against said de-ceased must be presented to said-court on or before the 31st day of March, 1924, which is the time limited there for, or be forever barred, and Notice is hereby also given that at a regular term of said court to be held at the court house aforesaid, on the first Tuesday, being the first day of April, 1924, at the opening of the court

on that day, or as soon thereafter as the same can be, will be heard, examined and adjusted all claims against said deceased then presented to the court. Provided, that all claims for neces-sary funeral expenses expenses for the last sickness of said deceased and for debts having a preference under the laws of the United States, which shall have been presented to said court within sixty days from the date of said order, will be heard, examined

said order. Will be heart. Variational and adjusted at a regular term of said court to be held at the court house laforesaid on the first Tuesday, being the fifth day of February. 1924, at the opening of the court on that day

or as soon thereafter as the same can be heard.

Dated November 20, 1923.

By order of the Court:

JOHN BOTTENSEK. County Judge

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Markets

CHICAGO LIVESTOCK MARKET weak to 10 lower than Tuesday's aver-erages 6.50@6.75; packing sows 6.00@ age; bulk good and choice 200 to 300 6.10; bulk pigs 6.00. desirable strong weights around 625; ers 4.50@6.00. heavy weight hogs 7.95 @ 7.35; medium 7.00 @ 7.30; light 6.65 @ 7.10; light hight 5.00 @ 6.50, packing sows smooth 50 % 685; packing sews rough 6.40

© 6.60, slaughter pigs \$50 @ 6.35. Cattle 9.000; fed steers yearlings and desirable beef heifers active, strong to 25 higher, fat cows steady. Ditto firsts to extra firsts 61 @ 67. to strong, bulls strong to 10 higher fat steer run largely short fed; early few loads strong to heavy weight dy: chickens 21@42. highly finished steers held considerably above 1200; stockers and feeders firm; scarce; yealers 25 to 50 higher packers paying upward to 10.00 outsiders 1050 and above, light vealers 9.00 @ 9.25.

Sheep 11,000; slow; killing classes generally steady; feeding lambs scarce; looks around steady good and choice fat lambs 1250 @ 13.00 early top to city butchers 15.15; odd lots medium and handyweight ewes 6.50 @ 7.00; no early sales feeding lambs.

685 tubs; creamery extras 55; standards 49¼; extra firsts 50 @ 52; firsts 46 @ 45; seconds 42 % @ 43 %. Cheese Eggs higher; receipts 2,510 cases; firsts 46 @ 50; ordinary firsts 37 @ 42.

CHICAGO PRODUCE MARKET Chicago-Butter lower; receipts 7.

Poultry alive lower fouls 14 @ 204; springs 184; roosters 124; geese 18; CHICAGO, CHEESE MARKET Chicago - Cheese trading in the market here was very quiet Tuesday with only small scattered sales reported. There was no demand on the

part of buyers and dealers were apparently expecting none until after the holidays. The market seemed fairly steady at quoted prices on all styles with the exception of Longhorns. This style reflected the slight decline on the Plymouth board with dealers asking 1/2 to one cent lower than those of last week. Daisies continued to be the best sellers with twins a poor second with little interest interest in other styles.

CHICAGO GRAIN TABLE

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WHEAT-				Great Northern Ore	. 323
Dec 1.05 %	1.05%	1.05%	1.05%	Great Northern Railroad	
May . 1.11%	1.11%		1.11		
July _ 1.09	1.09%	1.0834	1.05%	Illinois Central	103%
CORN-				Inspiration	25 %
Dec74%	-7425	.73%	.73%	International Harvester	. 77
May74%	-75%	.7.37	742	International Nickel	. 117
July	.7572	.7555	-75%	, International Merc. Marine Com	. 634
OATS-		-		International Merc. Mar. Pfd	. 3254
Dec43%	-4355	-43%	-432-	International Paper	335
May45%	.46	-45%	45	Invincible Oil	_ 103;
July . 44%	-44 55	.44%	4424	Kennecott Copper	. 35%
LARD-				' Kelly-Springfield Tire	. 31%
Jan. 11.95	11.95	11.87	11.57	: Louisville and Nashville	. 30
May 11.92	11.92	11.90	11.90	, Mariand Oil	. 31 1/4
RIBS-				Miami Copper	- 22
Jan 9.82	9.55	2.52	9.55	Middle States Oil	57
May 10.85		9.95	9.95	Missouri Pacific pfd	. 23
			~	National Enamel	. 40%
CHICAGO	CASH	CRAIN		Nevada Consolidated	79

CHICAGO CASH GRAIN MARKET

No. 2 hard 1.08%. Corn No. 3 mixed Norfolk & Western 104 ago. He is survived by his widow, 75@75%; No. 2 yellow 78%. Oats No. Northern Pacific 55% four sons. Frank P. and Mark S., Ap-Rye No. 2 70@72. Barley 50@51 tim-Pacific Oil 42 Indianapolis. Ind. othy seed 6.50@8.00; clover seed 15.00 Pan-American Petrol. & R. "A". 6153. @23.75; lard 12.25; ribs 9.62@10.37. Pennsylvania 42%

Hogs 590, 19 to 15 lower: hogs bulk St. Paul Rauroad Common 1412 200 lbs down 6.50 @ 7.90; hogs 200 lbs St. Paul Railroad Pfd. 25-4. HOGS—(Dressed) choice to light

Studenaker

Studenaker

Tennessee Copper

Texas Co.

MILWAUKEE PRODUCE MARKET

Milwaukee—Butter weaker: extras

Tobacco Products "A"

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Transconunental Oil

Texas Co.

SHEEP—Live. 5c: dressee 20c.

POULTRY—Hens. live 12%

hens dressed 17@19c; spring c

MARKET

1.15@1.19; No. 2 northern 1.13@1.17. Corn No. 4 yellow 73@74; No. 4 white white 44@4412; No. 4 white 43@4314. 80; Wisconsin 55@30; feed and reject. Mother Lode ed 60@63. Hay unchanged No. 1 timothy 22.00@23.00. No. 2 timothy 20.00 U. S. Liberty 3128 99.29:32 Timothy hay, baled, ton \$15 @ \$18; leadership would be better for the

MINNEAPOLIS CASH GRAIN

Minneapolis — Wheat receipts 170 cars compared with 316 cars a year age. Cash No. 1 northern 1.11% @ 11478: No. 1 Cark northern Syring-Flax No. 1 2.47@250.

MINNEAPOLIS FLOUR MARKET Minneapolis - Flour unchanged to, 10 cents higher In carload lots, fam-My patents quoted at 6.15 % 5.40 a barrel in 95 pound cotton sacks. Ship-

South St. Paul — CATTLE—2.590, lbs., per lb. 7 @ 9c.
enerally steady, very little done ear.

VEAL—(Live, fancy to choice 130 closes Saturday, Dec. 8th. Bring in generally steady, very little done ear. VEAL—(Live, fancy to choice 130 closes Saturday, Dec. 5th. Bring in ly, receipts late in arriving, killing to 150 lbs., per lb 7c; good calves, lb., your dresses before then so the quality plain, largely common and me, fc; small calves per lb. 5c.

cows and heifers selling largely 3.50@ 5.50; canners and cutters 2.00@3.00; bulk 2.10 and up; bologna bulls strong 3.25@4.00; stockers and feeders slow and steady; bulk early sales 4.50@ 5.00; calves receipts 3,000, steady to strong; practical packer top best

lights 8.00. HOGS-25.000, slow about steady; Chicago - Hogs 35,000 very slow to desirable 150 to around 250 pound av-

pound butchers 7.05 @ 7.25; top 7.25; SHEEP-1.500; generally steady; bulk desirable 160 to 190 pound av- bulk desirable lambs 11.75; few choice erages 6.75 @ 7.00; bulk packing sows lots at 12.25; culls 8.00@8.50; heavies 6.60 @ 6.85; killing pigs dull; low 10.00, short steady; fat ewes to pack-

> NEW YORK PRODUCE MARKET New York-Butter easy; receipts 10.678; eggs steady, receipts \$.847. State nearby and nearby western hennery whites firsts to extras 61 @ 73: Pacific coast whites extras 68 @ 70.

NEW YORK POULTRY MARKET sales largely 7.75 @ 10.00, some weigh. New York — Live poultry steady ty steers 11.50, choice yearlings 12.25; chickens 21@24; dressed poultry stea-

Quotations furnished by HARTLEY COMPANY Dec. 5, 1923

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Affied Chemical & Dye	6675	
Allis Chalmers Mig	43 °	
American Can	1041ś	
American Car and Foundry :		
American Hide and Leather Pfd.	44 14	
American International Corp	26	
American Locomotive	733	
American Smelting	59×	
American Sugar	57	
American Sumatra Tobacco		
American T. & T.		
American Wool	74 '	
Anaconda	35% .	
Atchison	97	
Atchison Atl. Gulf and W. Indies	15 ;	
Baldwin Locomotive	25 ** '	
Baltimore & Ohio	587a :	
Bethlehem Steel	53%	
Butte and Superior	15%	
Canadian Pacific 1	45%	
Central Leather		
Chandler Motors		
Chesapeake and Ohio		
Chicago Great Western Com .	4-4:	
Chicago Great Western Pfd.	77	
Chicago & Northwestern	61 % !	
Chicago, R. I. & Pacific	2434 :	
'Chino	1634	
Columbia Gas & Elec		
Corn Products	1335 ₅ .	
Cosden	3173	
Crucible	673s	
Cuban Cane Sugar	13%;	
Erie	2154	
Famous Players-Lasky	7135	
General Asphalt	35 %	
General Electric	83	
General Motors	1376	
Goodrich	2254	

Peoples Gas

MILWAUKEE LIVESTOCK

MARKET Milwaukee - Cattle 900, calves -1.20%.

MILWAUKEE CASH GRAIN

Milwaukee-Wheat No. 1 northern

U. S. Liberty 2nd 47es 98. 702 MARKET APPLETON MARKETS PRODUCE

(Prices Paid Producers) Corrected daily by W. C. Fish Strictly fresh eggs, per dozen. Choice to fancy 1187, @1247s, good 55c; extra fine comb honey, per to choice 1147s @1177s; ordinary to 15, 25c, hand picked navy beans. Ib. good 1.12% @1.14%; Dec. 1.10%; May 6c: beets, bu 75c; cabbage, D. 1.15%; July 1.16%. Corn No. 3 yellow ic: potatoes, bu 50c@6(c; hand 68@65%). Oats No. 3 white 46% 941, picked apples, bu, 75c 9 \$1; rutabagas Barley 49@63 Rye No. 2 64% @65%, and turnips bu, 85c, carrots, bu, 85c; hubbard squash, ib. 2c; dry onions, ib.

United States Steel Preferred .. 11374

Utah Copper 55 Wahash "A" Railroad 354

Western Union 10%

Worthington Pulp 252

LIBERTY BONDS

Westinghouse 59

Livestock Corrected Daily by Hopfensperger Bros. Prices Paid Producers)

SOUTH ST. PAIL LIVESTOCK VEAL Dressed Cancy to choice 80 and duble dasses not quoted. lbs., per lb., 9c @ 11c, small 50 to 60

dium grades, common and medium HOGS-(Live) choice to light butch- and third prizes. beef steers quotable 450600; buik ers, 5½c; medium weight butghers, early sales 7.00 and under; butcher; 5%, heavy butchers, 4%c.

EVERETT TRUE



tion Flirting With La-

Follette Group

(Continued from Page 1).

the veteran Wisconsin senator whose

hold on the people is more personal

For several weeks prior to the

opening of congress, there have been

rumors that the administration was

flirting with the LaFollette group.

When it was announced, for instance,

that Mr. Coolidge had invited Senator

LaFoliette to confer with him, the

regulars saw in that move an effort

to compromisé. But Mr. LaFoilette

while he has directed the fight against

the regular Republican organization

from his home. There is a good deal

of patronage to be distributed from

time to time and the administration

is confronted with the necessity of

recognizing either the regulars. who

are seeking to gain strength out of

hostility and the chances are the ad-

situation and make possible the pas-

Democrats are loath to take the initi-

next time return a majority of Demo-

crats The argument they use is

past, and that the Democratic party.

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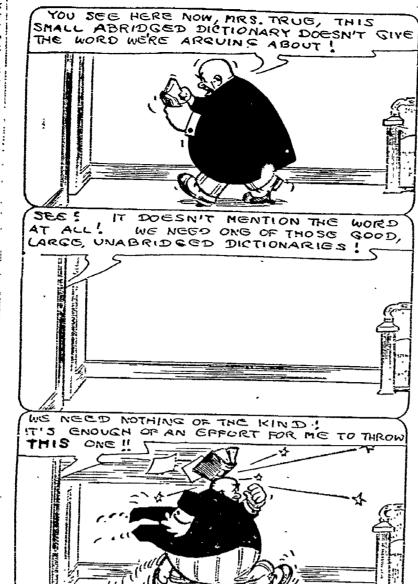
office.

their warfare.

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than political.



DEATHS

MRS. CHARLES SOMMERS Mrs. Caroline Sommers. \$5, died Tuesday evening at the home of her son, Charles Sommers, in the town of Center. Mrs. Sommers came from Germany with her husband 60 years ago, and settled on a farm in Center. where she lived until her death. Mr. Capitol Rumor Says Administra-General Motors

13.18

Goodrich

22.24

Goodrich

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Goodrich

22.24

Great Northern Ore

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Great Northern Railroad

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Genter: Mrs. Anna Breyer and Mrs.

Hupmobile

21.25

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Hilinois Central Hupmobile

1032 Aivina Dubin, Appleton, Linder, Cicero; Mrs. Pauline Linde Illinois Central

2573 Klarner, Cicero; Airs, Fauline Lines,
Inspiration

2573 (Oakland, Calif; twenty-six grandchil-International Harvester 77 Oakland, Calif: twenty-six grand-chilInternational Nickel 1112, then and twenty-three great grand-chilInternational Merc. Marine Com. 632
International Merc. Mar. Pfd. 3254
International Paper 3355
International Paper 3355
International Paper 3552
Kennecott Copper 3552
International Merc. Mar. Pfd. 3254
International Paper 3554
International Paper 3554
International Merc. Mar. Pfd. 3255
International M Kelly-Springfield Tire ... 31% cemetery. The Rev. A. H. Werner Louisville and Nashville ... 30 will be in charge of the services.

Mariand Oil 3114 FRANK P. CATLIN, SR. Missouri Pacific pfd. 26 Action and The State of Nevada Consolidated 12 born in Pennsylvania, but spent most New York Central 10373 of his life on a farm in Sugar Grove, Chicago—Wheat No. 1 hard 1.16%; N. Y., N. H. & Hartford 1573 Hil. moving to Ashland about 20 years

MRS. L. A. LESSELYOUNG

Mrs. L. A. Lesselvoung, 428 Han-Chicago—Potatoes steady; receipts Ray Consolidated 121% She is survived by her husband; her 467; Wisconsin sacked round whites Reployel Steel 12-2 three sons, Robert, William. Harry United States No. 1. 1.00 G1.15: mostly Republic Iron & Steel 45% two sisters. Mrs. Edward Tamms of around 1.05: Minnesota sacked round Rock Island "A" 84½ Los Angeles and Mrs. Walter Laehn whites United States No. 1 and partly Royal Dutch 51% of Appleton; two brothers, Henry and group knows very well that nobody can assure them of a revision of the graded 90 G1.00; sacked Red river, Sears Roebuck Co. 55% Herbert Kluge of Appleton. Funeral rules except a majority of the mem-Simmons Co. 253 services will be in private at the rules except a majority of the memStandard Oil of N. J. 35% home and at 2 o'clock at Mt. Olive bers of the house of representatives. Sinclair Oil 222 Lutheran church. The Rev. R. E. Southern Pacific 5822 Ziesemer will be in charge and intersteady Southern Railway Common 3823 ment will be made at Riverside ceme. | pledges. Without stating what re-Stromberg 53% tery.

> Studebaker 1042 butchers, 8%c; medium weight butch licans would easily end the present SHEEP-Live, 5c: dressed 10c; sage of needed legislation but the

POULTRY—Hens. live 12½ @ 14c; ative until the olive branch is held out hers dressed 17@19c; spring chickens, to them by the majority party. Also

(Prices Paid Farmers.) Buckwheat, cwt. \$2.00; alsike that the Republican party is no longer bu. \$5 3 \$7; red clover, bu. \$9.50 311.50 as efficient as it chimed to be in the

Retail Prices Standard bran. cwt., \$1.55: cracked corn \$2.60; cil meal \$2.75; glut- is bound to present a united front. Rye No. 2 71%. Bariey malting 63% St. L. & S. F. 20% bats, cwt. \$1.75; ground feed \$1.85. the Democratic ranks to any extent Hay and Straw

straw baled, ton \$6% \$9.

Grain

Cabbage (Corrected by W. C. Wilharms) (Prices paid farmers) Cabbago, per ton. \$16.00 PLYMOUTH CHEESE MARKET

Plymouth-Plymouth board cheese quotations for the week-market single daisies lower, twins .21; single daisies .23%; longhorns .23%; double daisies young Americas and squares not quoted

Farmer Cooperative board cheese CATTLE-Steers, good to choice 5c quotations for the week. Market lowments 35,844 barrels. Bran 25.00@ &Tc: cows. good to choice 24,024c: er: longhorns .24%, young Americas canners 14,92c, cutters 2c@24c. .24; squares 24 twins single dalsies .24: squares 24 twins single daisies bination of the Republican and Dem-

judges may examine for first, second

GEENEN'S

Corbett Delivers Address At Milwaukee Meeting Of Commercial Secretaries

OF STATE C. OF C.

The most definite step which has been taken yet to organize a state chamber of commerce in Wisconsin was a vote at the meeting of the Wisconsin Association of Commercial Secretaries in Milwaukee Tuesday requesting Emanuel L. Philipp, former governor, to call a state meeting soon to take up this question.

This action followed addresses by Mr. Philipp and by Hugh G. Corrett of this city, president of the state secretaries' association, made at a luncheon tendered the organization by Milwaukee Association of Commerce. Mr. Philipp is president of the Milwankee association.
LOSE NO TIME

The former governor expressed his which that no time should be lost in forming a state chamber and menioned various activities now before the state which could be handled best the organization side of the matter and told what steps were proper. He reviewed data he collected from other state chambers and quoted from their letters suggesting the best procedure. He also told how Illinois chamber was organized. He was one of the secretaries who assisted in launching it.

At Mr. Corbett's suggestion the cete was taken to have Mr. Philipp isue a call instead of having it come from the secretaries, because a state hamber must be organized by busisaid. Mr. Philipp will obtain the senument of the entire state before he is

sues the call, he declared. MORE CREDIT BUREAUS

Closer cooperation between credit nen of the state and chamber of comnerce also was arranged through a conference of the secretaries with filwaukee Association of Credit Men a dinner given by the latter body The aim will be to establish a credit bureau like the one in operation in Appleton in every city in Wisconsin. The credit men were asked to plan their state meetings at the same time the secretaries meet, because the two ondies are closely related.

Mr. Corbett spoke at this dinner on the new retail bureau of the extension division of the University of Wisconsin, and told some of the things it aims to accomplish along the lines of better merchandising. Credit and traffic departments will be included in the activities, he said

STATE FIRE STANDARDS

The Appleton secretary also took up with the commercial organization men the proposal for standard fire hose couplings for all cities of Wiscon sin so the apparatus of any one city would be of use to every other in case of confiagration. The plan met with hearty accord and each chamber of commerce will give it consideration. The standard coupling is three and one-sixteenth inches in diameter with steven and a half screw threads to the

Statewide effort to curb the losses to business houses each year because that very recognition, or the LaFol of advertising grafters was taken up. It was shown that the public is my The latter have shown their ed of almost as much money through worthless printed and other advertisministration will abandon its plan of ing schemes as for wildcat stocks; that while the man of moderate means

Mrs. Kimberly Stuart of Neenah president of the League of Women and that neither Mr. Gillett nor Mr. Voters of Wisconsin, appeared before Longworth has the authority to make the secretaries asking cooperation in securing a large attendance at a forms they want, the insurgents have meeting in January at which womer used the rules issue as a basis for will discuss state taxation problems.

Bay City, Mich.-Three were burned to death and another escaped with serious when the farm home of Jose belosh near Turner was destroyed by fire Wednesday morning. The victims were Mrs. Delosh. 50: her daughter Elsie, 20. and Miss Katherine Klish a school teacher who hoarded at the home. Delosh escaped from the house after being badly burned.

MERGER OF STUDEBAKER AND MAXWELL ABANDONED

But even in their anxiety to obtain (Corrected by The Western Eleva control of the house, the Democran that the proposed merger of the Studefrankly say they do not want it now, baker and Maxwell Motor Co. had Winter wheat, per bu. 90:631: They insist that it would be of no ad- been abandoned was furnished Wedspring wheat 906 \$1.60: ree 50ct oats wantage to have the responsibility for nesday by James C. Brady a director 44c; barley 66 65c; Corn highest organizing the house under the prest of the Maxwell Co, who declared that market price. Buckwheat, cwt. \$1.85, ent circumstances and that it is nece the overtures for such a union came essary for the people to vest in the from the Studebaker corporation. Democrats that responsibility at the

Scouts Int inte

It is not exaggerating to say that Carl Wettengel, Tad Meyer, Russeli the session of congress has opened Henderson and Chester Davis were in an atmosphere of depression and formally initiated into Troop 8, Boy discouragement as party government Scouts of First Congregational church, stands imperilled. Coalition govern at the church Tuesday evening. The ment has been compelled in Europe new members were asked to swear under precisely similar circumstances their allegiance to scout laws, to reand as for the people who want tax peat the scout oath and to affirm their reform and other important legislation, the record of this congress is flag and nation.



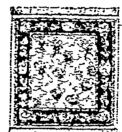
THE PETTIBONE~PEABODY CO. Christmas Shopping Hours 9 a. m. to 6 P M. Saturday Hours—9 a. m. to 9 p. m.





Pettibone's New Christmas Hours---Store Opens 9 A. M .--- Closes 6 P. M. Daily Store Closes 9 P. M. Saturdays.

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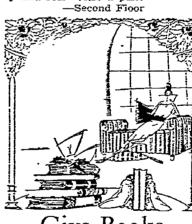
sive. Buy your Oriental rugs with



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New satin mules come in black, pink, Delft blue, light blue and old \$3.50 a pair.

"Comfies" of quilted satin are shown in bláck, pink, blue, peach, old rose, Delft blue, American Beauty and red. \$2.25 a pair.



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The gift of a book is a mark of thoughtfulness-one of the friendliest of gifts.

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please women. "The Valley of Silent Men." by James Oliver Curwood is a story of the northwest. "Scaramouch" historical novel of the French revolution by Raphael Sabatini.

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House Robes and Bath Robes Make Very

Useful and Lovely Presents

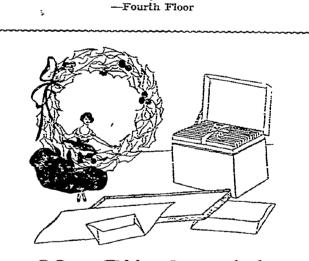
Every woman should have a fluffy negligee and every woman needs a warm house robe or bath robe. They are very practical, and eautiful, gifts.

Corduroy Robes—\$4.50 and \$5.50 The new, wide wale corduroy is used for charming houserobes. They come in cherry, rose, blue and wistaria. Full length and unlined. \$4.50 and \$5.50.

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de chine er satin brocades as materials. Tailored styles are plentiful, as well as the fluffy, lace trimmed ones. In pastel shades and black. \$12.75 to \$35. Terry Cloth Bath Robes—\$5.50

The satisfactory terry cloth bath robes come in soft colorings that are especially pleasing in this material. Very fine qualities are priced at \$5.50 to \$12.75.



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A special value is offered in very attractively boxed gift stationery. The large boxes contain either seventy-two sheets and envelopes, or forty-eight sheets and gilt edge

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-First Floor, Gift Shop

Our New Hosiery - Pettibone's

Pettibone's announced this week the new Pettibone Ruhy Ring Hosiery. This hesiery combines the rest qualities found in silk hose-and possesses distinctive features that add greatly to the

A principal feature of the Ruby Ring about the top of the stocking, preventing the stocking from all garter runs. This is guaran-Pettibone's Ruby Ring Hose are made of fine thread silk with

mercerized tops, heels and toes. Ruby Ring Hosiery is full fashioned and comes in all colors. \$2.25.



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> These apron dresses are made of good ginghams and percales in a complete range of colors. The patterns are very attractive—and patterned fabrics are frequently combined with plain col-

These becoming apron dresses are special values at -Fourth Floor

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